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Hudson N. Nahashon

Hudson.
will for you
the years at Augie are
almost over. I only wish
that I could of come sooner. I
will always remember football.
The fun we use to have. I sure
hope if you get a chance you can
Come back for Homecoming next
year. We'll try and win this one.
will be good and if I never get to
see you again may God Bless you.
"Terry"
65

Hudson,
It sure has been a
great year, hasn't it? Just
think - we made it throu
the whole mess! Grief! Be
You're gonna miss getti
food thrown at you an
water spilled on you
You really a great g
I hope next year is
swell year - Be
watch those girl
In Christ
Dottie

Dear Hudson
Well for you your
High School years are all
over & me only one left.
Well this year has especially
went fast for me with about
your graduation are a real
nice guy & as I think back
to August will always remember
you as the one who can
back a big smile on your face
for everyone. You have a great
personality & make good use
of it with with every
to do. Remember to Thank God
with your whole heart in all
you do. Always
A friend in Christ
Dear Allen

Hudson-
well, I guess we made it through another year of school. It's to bad it had to go so fast. One thing I enjoyed very much this year was watching you run in the 440 relay in Track. I don't Think that the next years Track team will do as well as it did this year, all well soon now summer will be over and we'll be at college and then back To the ole books again. ugh! Good luck To a real swell fellow and may every Thing in This life go well For you.

Hudson,
You in classes these past 3 years. Remember all of the little "side" things you did. That little pleasant smile in Track. Good luck in whatever you do and in reaching your goals.
Patty

Hudson-
"guy with the last legs".
always stay the nice and congenial guy you are.
God speed you a happy future and a safe and well-deserved trip home.
always-
Wendy

Hudson-
Haven't seen much of you, cept when you're running in track. Last year was fun in U.S. History. Never forget the good Christian fellowship we've had here.
Good luck in future to a real good guy!
Louise A.

Hudson,
Good luck in reaching your goals in life and in getting your degree. Remember all of the fun we've had in school, and in Track, and in Physics. Remember all of the laughs we've had in the middle seat, and the many times I've had to ask you for help. Remember all of the times you've had to help me, I am glad we've been friends, and I hope we can remain friends. Good luck in college.

Hudson,
Here is a real nice guy. Remember all the fun we had last year and this year on library. I don't think Mrs. Hack appreciated us. Lots of luck in future

Ball

Hudson,
Your one of the nicest guys I know. Even if you do give me a hard time in the kitchen I'll say one thing your a good runner. I want to be like you. When I leave the freshmen to pick a runner to work after, well your the one!! I've been told the freshmen to pick a college and later. Don't forget Angie whenever you in this location.

(Kid) I wish you all the luck possible in

Dick or Doozenick

Hudson,
It's been a good year at the Academy. Remember all the protests they took of us for foreign students. Anyway that over now. You've got a good personality and may God Bless you in the future. Keep up the good work in track etc.

Maxine

Hudson,
Guess our year as mighty SENIORS is finally just about over. Personally don't know how we ever made it! Sweat the small stuff.

Never forget the cool times in the dorm as neighbors! Also the cool ride we took out to the the country with Pete! That was kinda funny! I don't think he likes our school too much.

Good luck in college next year and hope to see you in DeKalb this summer where we will have much fun!!

P.S. Don't forget A friend
miserable track Dave
And football!

We would see Jesus at the dawn of our lives.

We would see Jesus; for the shadows lengthen
Across the little landscape of our life;
We would see Jesus, our weak faith to strengthen,
For the last weariness, the final strife.

We would see Jesus, the great rock foundation
Whereon our feet were set by sov'reign grace;
Nor life nor death, with all their agitation,
Can thence remove us, if we see His face.

We would see Jesus; yet the spirit lingers
Round the dear objects it has loved so long,
And earth from earth can scarce unclasp its fingers;
Our love to Thee makes not this love less strong.

We would see Jesus; other lights are paling,
Which for long years we have rejoiced to see;
The blessings of our pilgrimage are failing;
We would not mourn them, for we go to Thee.

We would see Jesus; this is all we're needing;
Strength, joy, and willingness come with the sight;
We would see Jesus, dying, risen, pleading;
Then welcome day, and farewell mortal night.

Hudson,

Well, the year is almost over and it hardly seems possible that this is the last week of school at Augie.

I've really enjoyed my two years here and it's been such fun getting to know kids from all over the world. I'm going to come to Kenya and visit all of you someday, did you know that?

I guess it's just been lately that I've gotten to know you. J-S this year was such fun! Especially our trip to Sioux Falls, getting picked up, fined etc. That's a night all of us will remember. Even our little "chat" the next morning about you-know-what, and our walk Saturday night.

I remember the first time I saw you last year. I was scared to death of you. The first day in the dining hall, I started to scrape my plate in the wastepaper can and you told me not to. I almost dropped my pants in fright. I must have still been scared when you asked me out later. I'm glad I changed my mind this spring, though.

Good luck in all your endeavors in the future. I hope to see you back here at Homecoming. If you ever come up to Sioux Falls, come to Augustana and see me.

May God bless and keep you.

A friend in Christ,

Sandy

Hudson,

It doesn't seem possible that we've already known each other four years. I only hope you've enjoyed those years as much as I have. Never forget good old "track days." Keep working on your 440 and maybe you'll beat me some day. HAH! Best of luck.

Mark

GREGG L.
ULRICKSON
Canton
South Dakota

DAVID E.
ULRING
Brandon
South Dakota

KAREN J.
WALLEM
Beresford
South Dakota

at the Doorstep

ELLIE WATLAND
1001 South Highway
Jackson, Minnesota

DIANNE F.
WENTWORTH
Inwood

In mourning the assassination of our late President John F. Kennedy, on November 22, 1963, the Academy flag flew at half mast for thirty days.

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Forestburg
South Dakota

PATRICIA L. PALMER
3823 Garretson Ave.
Sioux City, Iowa

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Arlington
South Dakota

CHERYL J. RUE
Fairview
Montana

Graduation—A New World

JAMES W. ROBINSON
Canton
South Dakota

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Letcher
South Dakota

GLORIA F. SOLBERG
Letcher
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South Dakota

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California

Rana!!!

Prepared for Life

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Frost
Minnesota

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P.O. Kijabe
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Minnesota

MARK D. OLSON
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Wisconsin

DONALD L.
KNUTSON
Hudson
South Dakota

DOROTHY L.
KNUTSON
Hudson
South Dakota

Art . . .?

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JACKSON
Egan
South Dakota

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Kenya, Africa

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Ohio

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EIDEM
Burbank
South Dakota

F. JOSEPH
EIDEM
Twin Valley
Minnesota

KRISTIN L.
EKERN
Cameron
Wisconsin

LAVONNE R.
ELLISON
Burbank
South Dakota

Reflection on the Past—

"Oh Gregg, you're just cooler than a witch" sighs Wendy as they relax in the canteen.

DOYLE G.
ABRAHAMSON
618 South Lake
Sioux Falls
South Dakota

LOUISE M. ASPER
615 North Lincoln
Canton, South Dakota

SANDRA M. BOE
Twin Brooks
South Dakota

BEVERLEE R.
AKLAND
Irene
South Dakota

Senior Year—Climax of Life

At Augustana

Attainment of senior status places the high school student in a new and unique position.

In the underclassman's eyes, a senior is recognized for his wit and wisdom of four years' academic pursuit. Augie seniors are aware that their high school education is only the beginning. Achieving the goal of graduation involves a venture for seniors into life to use their knowledge as they continue to learn.

MARY L.
ANDERSON
Groton
South Dakota

NANCY J.
ARNESON
152 Huntington
Avenue
Wayzata, Minnesota

WRITE TO ME THIS SUMMER!

WILLIAM A.
BUCKMAN
Gayville
South Dakota

RUTH W. CHEGE
Kinale Forest Station
P. O. Matathia
Kenya, East Africa

Known as foreign students are, FIRST ROW: Ruth Chege, Maxian Fabian, Becky Lee, and Sandy Findley. SECOND ROW: Samson Manywoki, Phil Olson, Hudson Nahashon, Steve Knutson, Tom Findley, and Geoffrey Joses.

Senior class officers Louise Asper and Mark Olson, standing, and Phyllis Locken and Mark Madson, seated, display their musical talents.

"Who's the most handsome boy in the senior class . . . and why am I?"

Jonathan P. Bacon
Irene, South Dakota

And who but Jon Bacon could give The Windy City stiff competition when it comes to blowing about his terrific senior class?

The great orator, defender of SLY--Senior Loyalty, is there any other kind?--the rebel with a cause, Jon proudly introduces THE MIGHTY SENIORS!

Philip Olson
Colombia, South America
Terry O'Toole
North Olmstead, Ohio
Leif Pedersen
Racine, Wisconsin
Doug Pederson
Dawson, Minnesota

Diane Prescher
Estherville, Iowa
Donna Prescher
Estherville, Iowa
Linda Runhovde
Beresford, South Dakota
Art Schultz
Elmwood Park, Illinois

Myrna Silen
Herreid, South Dakota
Mike Thurmer
Jackson, Minnesota
Janice Ulrickson
Canton, South Dakota
Linda Wallin
Hardin, Montana

Paul Winn
Honolulu, Hawaii

Unhampered by the problems of adjusting to Academy life in general and not confronted with the important decisions of the senior, juniors have become engaged in a whirl of activities.

Not only do they attempt to understand Vanderpan's parliamentary procedure, but the juniors also undertake the sponsoring of two of Augie's biggest yearly events--Sadie Hawkins and the Junior-Senior Banquet.

The Augie juniors seem to know everything worth knowing and to do everything worth doing which distinguish them as upperclassmen.

Joel Flugstad and Jon Fenner are crowned with the honorable title of "Dunce" by Anita Helgesen for their active participation in student government.

Joel Flugstad has his own way of showing his authority as President to the other class officers Marilyn Ellison, Nanci Asper, and Mark Gubbrud.

Juniors Accumulate Knowledge

Nanci Asper
Canton, South Dakota
Mary Beth Austad
Flandreau, South Dakota
Sharon Campbell
Almira, Washington
Harry Cannon
Indian Harbour Beach, Florida

Bruce Carey
Hawthorne, New York
Janet Edeland
Allendale, New Jersey
Marilyn Ellison
Beresford, South Dakota
Robin Ellison
Vermillion, South Dakota

Linda Elshere
Philip, South Dakota
Karen Erickson
Canton, South Dakota
Maxine Fabian
Brisbane, Australia
Jonathan Fenner
Bolivia, South America

Joel Flugstad
Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Mark Gubbrud
Alcester, South Dakota
Barry Gubrud
Hudson, South Dakota
Kathee Holien
Canton, South Dakota

Sue Huff
Hayward, California
Ronald Huwe
Webster, South Dakota
Arno Illig
Pierre, South Dakota
Fred Janklow
Flandreau, South Dakota

Ken Johnson
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Philip Knudson
Nunda, South Dakota
Steve Knutson
Oslo, Norway
Mark Larson
Mt. Vernon, South Dakota

Miles Lybeck
Roland, Iowa
Ed Meachen
Canton, South Dakota
John Nims
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Karen Olsen
Fairview, South Dakota

Richard Akland
Alcester, South Dakota
Linda Boulanger
Tuthill, South Dakota
Dave Boyd
Golden, Colorado
Debbi Diessner
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Johna Dybing
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
James Eidet
Ortley, South Dakota
Thomas Findley Jr.
Toquepala, Peru
Karen Fristad
Letcher, South Dakota

Joan Halverson
Canton, South Dakota
Doug Kessal
Canton, South Dakota
Jean Larsen
Canton, South Dakota
Sharon Lybeck
Roland, Iowa

Mary Madson
Canton, South Dakota
Marilyn Melby
Frost, Minnesota
Susan O'Neal
Omaha, Nebraska
Janice Robinson
Canton, South Dakota

Howard Sogn
Canton, South Dakota
Jon Solberg
Letcher, South Dakota
Billie Stall
Omaha, Nebraska
Theron Strike
Waverly, Iowa

Norman Vanderpan
Canton, South Dakota
Charles Winter
Chicago, Illinois
Teresa Young
Gayville, South Dakota

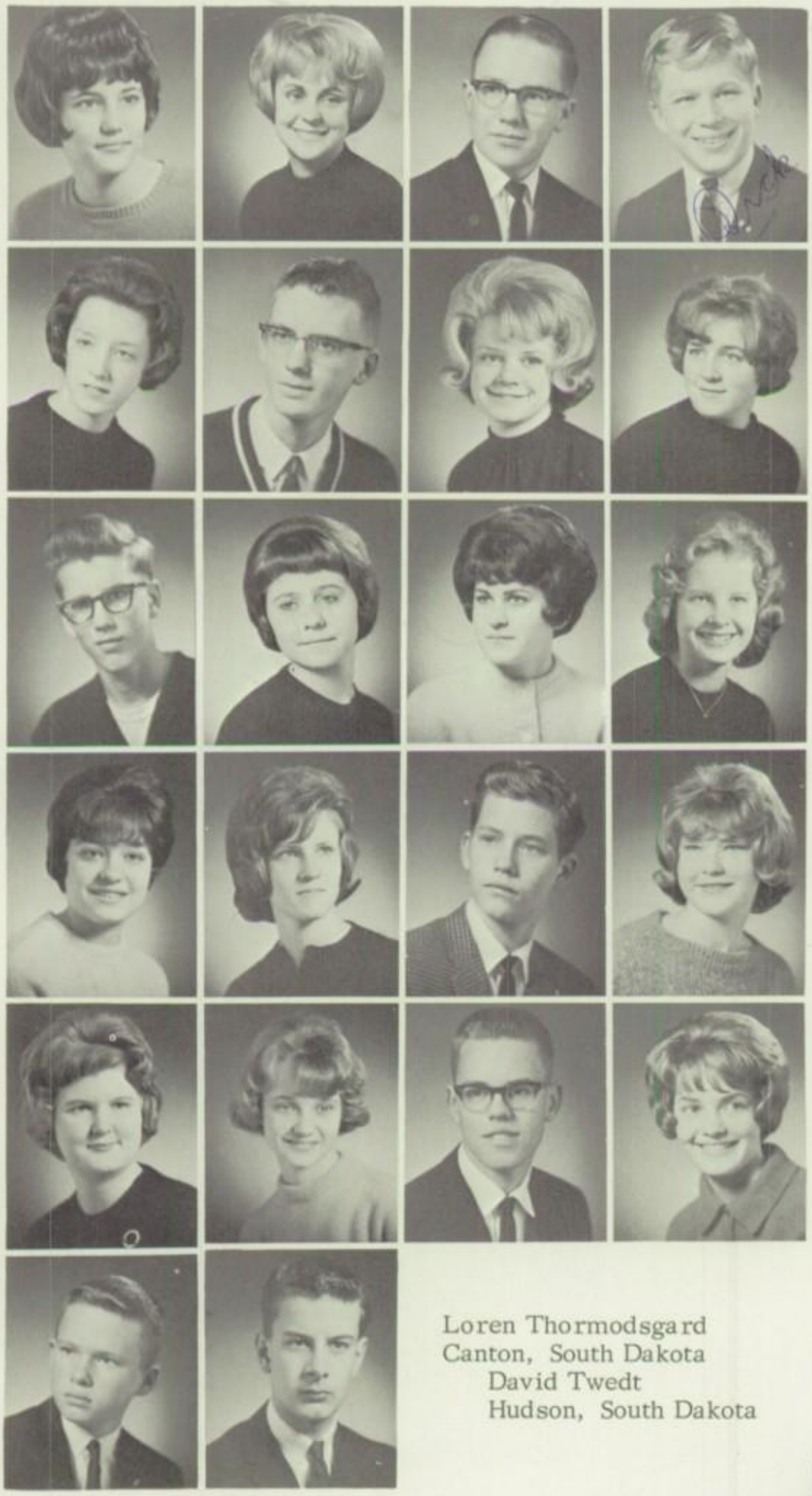
Sophomores Gain Confidence

Even though the work sophomore means "wise moron," this is not true of the typical Academy sophomore.

The sophomore year is a metamorphosis--between freshman, anxious, concerning the initiation into Academy life, and the senior, approaching the end with a deep conviction concerning the future.

Mary Madson proves to the other sophomore class officers Teresa Young, Karen Fristad, and Jean Larsen that although she's small, she can lift the study hall wastebasket.

Freshmen Experience Adjustments



Lorene Akland
Alcester, South Dakota
Sandy Findley
Toquepala, Peru
Kevin Fristad
Letcher, South Dakota
Richard Grusnick
Pontiac, Michigan

Pamela Gubrud
Hudson, South Dakota
Andy Hall
Rowena, South Dakota
Darla Hamar
Long Valley, South Dakota
Glennda Hanson
Elk Point, South Dakota

Arne Helm
Cook, Minnesota
Ruby Hovland
Milesville, South Dakota
Louella Janklow
Flandreau, South Dakota
Amy Johnson
Canton, South Dakota

Diane Kessel
Canton, South Dakota
Faith Larson
Canton, South Dakota
Peter Larson
Menno, South Dakota
Carol Nelson
Aberdeen, South Dakota

Linda Scott
Letcher, South Dakota
Naomi Sogn
Canton, South Dakota
John Stavlo
Gruver, Texas
Signe Syverud
Canton, South Dakota

Loren Thormodsgard
Canton, South Dakota
David Twedt
Hudson, South Dakota

Waiting for a letter from home are freshmen class officers Naomi Sogn, Faith Larson, Dick Grusnick, and Pam Gubrud.

Becoming acquainted with dorm life and living away from home are the greatest adjustments that Augie's freshmen must make.

Fun, excitement, and adventure are intermingled with the ever-present pile of homework. But the "lowly" freshmen having learned to communicate begin to lay a deep-rooted cornerstone for three promising and rewarding years ahead.

Augie days have their delights but they can't compare with Augie Knights!

STUDENTS

Preoccupied with sharpening his finger is Mark Olson. Other Student Council members include, ROW ONE: Janet Ekeland, Joel Flugstad, Dick Grusnick, Jean Larsen, and Mark Madson. SECOND ROW: Lonnie Ellison, Karen Wallem, Sandy Boe, Louise Asper, and playing peek-aboo Jerry Johnson.

Government Re-echoes Student Opinion

We, the students of Augustana Academy, in order to form a more perfect student body, 'to establish justice,' 'to insure domestic tranquility,' 'to provide for a close union,' 'to promote the general welfare,' and 'to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity' have created the student council.

Some of the powers and duties that are carried out by the student council include: campus cleanliness, interschool relations, flag duty, and appointment of committees.

As Mr. Boyum, principal, is responsible for the proper organization and operation of school activities, it is his duty to advise and cooperate with the student council and to so guide and direct its activities that it may contribute to the best welfare of its members.

Patriotic, wind-blown student body officers are: STANDING, left to right: Marilyn Ellison, secretary; Nanci Asper, vice-president; Karen Erickson, Social board Chairman; Mary Madson, homecoming chairman; Joel Flugstad, president; comfortable Janice Robinson, treasurer.

Valiant boys' dorm counselors are, SEATED: Mark Olson, Bill Buckman, Dave Ulring, and Joey Eidem. STANDING: Dean Guthals, Jonathan Bacon, Jonathan Pederson, Jim Gisselquist, and Jerry Johnson.

Counselors Guide Academy Youth

Senior counselors are appointed by the deans of the dormitories to assist in the supervision of Academy youth.

The dorm counselors have a greater responsibility than checking rooms at study hours and lights out and distributing work hours. They influence the attitude of the student body by giving individual attention and guidance.

The counselors are instrumental in instilling youth to live with others, to share with others, and to fit into a group. By doing this, they contribute to youth maturity.

These seniors enjoy this privilege, but the counselors of Hofstad Hall feel discriminated against because they are not allowed to accompany the boys' dorm counselors on their monthly dinner trip to Sioux Falls.

Girls dorm counselors retreat from dorm routine and smile pretty for the camera.

Dear Hudson, We are glad we have African at the academy. We can see how so-called racial prejudice is. You have been so much a part of our class life. You made 4 years. You made speech class, English, and other classes were been in together so enjoyable. You are such a pleasant person- ality. It will be hard to say goodbye to all our friends we have made our 4 years. But I pray we can meet again in eternity. God's blessings to you Hudson and your face life.

Lew

Decorating the Christmas tree are the dorm council members, counter clockwise: Karen Wallem, social board chairman; Cheri Rue, president; Sandy Findley, treasurer; Ruth Chege, devotional chairman; Marilyn Ellison, vice-president, and Karen Fristad, secretary.

Dorm Security Council . . .

In addition to planning the Mother-Daughter Weekend, the Christmas and the dorm-sponsored all-school party, alerting students for fire drills, and supervising all other dorm acitivities, the dorm council is a legislative body for Hofstad Hall. Any problems that arise in the dorm are brought before the dorm council where they are discussed and acted upon. The dorm council also allows the other girls to voice new opinions and ideas.

"Telephone duty is such fun," slurps a senior, Glo Solberg.

Counsels

Winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award, Alice Marble displays her skill in the kitchenette.

Seen from the other side of the door to Room 3 is the industrious journalism class.

In The Name Of Journalism

In order to fully appreciate the qualities and services of campus publications, one must pass through the door of Room 3, leading to the Journalism class after reading the invisible sign, "Top Secret, Journalists at Work."

The CLARION is published just about every month after the routine of distribution of assignments, writing, rewriting, layout, re-rewriting, proof-reading, late copy, revision, editorial work, mimeographing and stapling, and the other various chores which preoccupy the hour set aside for journalism class.

The final draft is supervised by Phyllis Locken and Rana Limbo, co-editors, and is a welcomed addition to the empty mailboxes on Friday afternoon.

In the cool fourth floor CLARION Room are CLARION Co-editors Rana Limbo and Phyllis Locken.

"Mr. Meachen, may I complete my assignment on fourth floor?" asks Jon Bacon during Journalism Class.

"Shall I or shall I?" inquires Sandy Boe of Esther Stene, Co-editors of the '64 SAGA.

Dear Hudson,
Here we are at the end of our senior year. Last fall I never thought that it would come out now that it's here & I think that it sure came fast. I'll always remember you from in Problems & English class, and of course, the J. S. I think I got to know you better in just that one night. Have fun this summer I'll probably see you up at Augie next year.
Esther

SAGA Records A Colorful Year

In Words And Pictures

Far into the early hours of Saturday morning, lights from the fourth floor of Old Main cast their radiant rays across the campus while inside a small staff of tired journalists prepare the 1964 SAGA.

Copy-writing, picture cropping, layout, headlines, photo-layout, and proof-reading accompanied with revision and swift flights to reach the post office before it closes, constitute a typical deadline weekend.

Although meeting deadlines causes tension and "puts nerves on edge", nevertheless, the results bestow to the student body--The '64 SAGA--a memorable yearbook.

"If only I could plagiarize, it would be so easy," dreams Karen Wallem, copy editor.

Phil Olson, photo editor, is caught stealing a moment of leisure, after a full night's work in the dark room.

Diligent '64 SAGA staff writers and typists are, FIRST ROW: Bev Akland, Dorothy Knutson, Kris Ekern, Janet Mauer, Sandy Scott, and Karen Olsen. SECOND ROW: Elaine Eidem, Donna Prescher, Janice Ulrickson, and Karen Erickson.

Should the government assume the responsibility of medical care for the aged? With this as the debate topic Pastor Vanderpan's red and white Rambler transported Augie's four debators far and wide to such places as Brookings, Pierre, Sioux City, and Sioux Falls to debate this timely topic.

Many long hours of reading resource material, ingenuing contentions and plans, and typing the defending quote cards are spent before a debate begins. The various tournaments were very educational and rewarding, especially the trip to Sioux City which convinced Karen Wallem, N.F.L. President, that it was definitely time to buy a new set of luggage.

Indulging in a typical afternoon of debate research are Doug Johnson, Phil Knudson, Coach Vanderpan, Karen Wallem, Karen Olson, and Jonathan Fenner.

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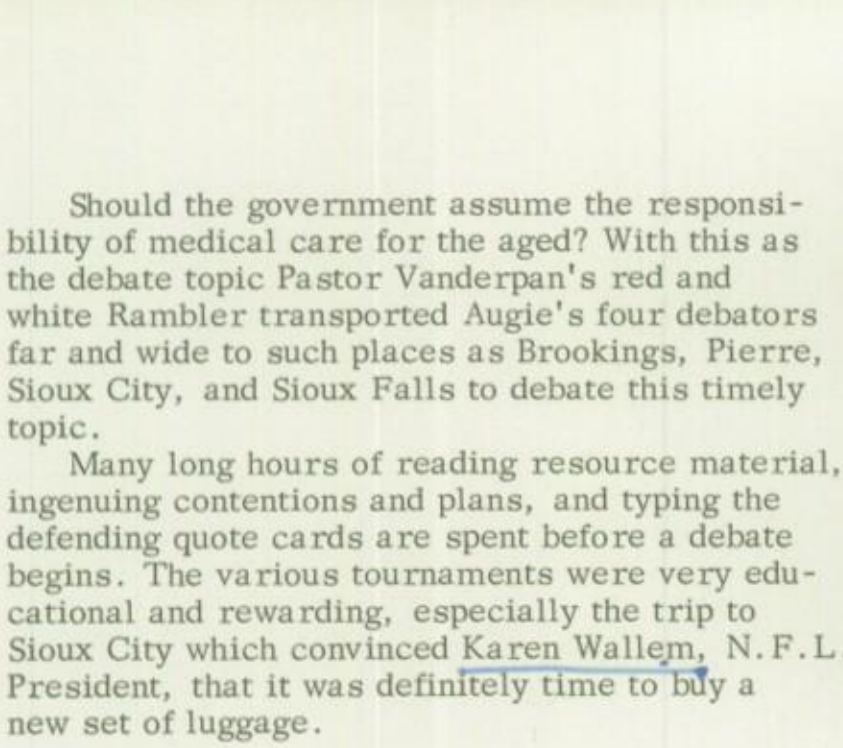
In Expression



Many things could be said about this picture, but in order to keep our friendships, we remain silent. The National Forensic League members are, ON FLOOR: Phil Knudson and Jon Fenner; ON FURNITURE: Adele Svanoe, Karen Olsen, Karen Wallem, Elaine Eidem, and Bev Akland.

"And it must have been about this tall," dramatizes Phil Knudson to his fellow declamers.

Marching to their death are Diana and Marcellus guarded by the soldiers in the school production, "The Robe."

Excercising Talent

On Stage

Drama is the portrayal of life and character by means of dialogue and action designed for theatrical performance. Such was the occasion of May 3, 1963 when the Academy curtain rose for "The Robe."

Behind the curtain enthusiastic new actors learned not only the art of acting but also applying stage make-up, costuming, and directing from a student's point of view. Those who had major roles were permitted to join the National Thespian Society.

"The Robe," directed by Mrs. Edith Russeth, has been one of the most impressive productions enacted at Augustana.

Actors are seen primping behind the scenes for "The Robe."

National Thespian Society members are, FIRST ROW: Jonathan Bacon, Phil Olson, Jon Fenner, and Mark Olson. SECOND ROW: Bev Akland, Elaine Eidem, Adele Svanoe and Karen Erickson.

Suave Boys Staters Jonathan Bacon and Mark Madson, seated, and bland alternates Jim Gisselquist and Joey Eidem were selected with faculty approval.

Underclassmen of the National Honor Society are, SEATED: Marie Christopherson, Nanci Asper, Dave Boyd. STANDING: Phil Knudson, Theron Strike, Janice Ulrickson and Janet Ekeland.

Philosophy Of Study Never Changes

Being chosen as representatives to Girls and Boys State is a great privilege and honor.

Girls and Boys Staters, who rate scholastically in the upper-one-third of their class, demonstrate qualities of leadership, scholarship, and fine character.

In one brief week of concentrated study, Girls and Boys Staters learn about government procedure and responsibilities by becoming actual working members of local, county, and state "mythical" governments.

Girls State and Boys State are also instrumental in defining the duties and privileges of American citizens to young people on the threshhold of adulthood and citizenship .

One of the remunerations for persistent studying is membership in the Augustana Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Now in its fourth year, the Charter Council has chosen 16 juniors and seniors who have a B+ average and meet the standards of scholarship, character, service, and leadership to the school.

The 3 sophomore candidates have been admitted on probation and may become members of the NHS during their junior year.

Senior members of the National Honor Society are, SEATED: Rana Limbo, Phyllis Locken, Lonnie Ellison, Esther Stene, and Louise Asper. STANDING: Sandy Boe, Faith Thompsen, Bill Buckman, Mary Anderson, Mark Madson, and Jonathan Bacon.

Selected by the faculty as Girls Staters are Esther Stene and Sandy Boe and alternates Louise Asper and Lonnie Ellison standing.

Every Thursday We Go To Student Fellowship

Jan Stenerson, Student Fellowship adviser, is often seen but never heard.

Academy students join together for family devotions.

The boys' dorm lounge, an assembling place for students from different parts of the world, provides an inspiring environment for Student Fellowship.

Although these brief gatherings take place only once a week, they give a refreshing and restoring strength to all students who attend.

Under the direction of Louise Lommen, Student Fellowship Chairman, individuals participate in an open and frank atmosphere witnessing their love for Christ.

Louise Lommen, Student Fellowship Chairman, not only studies for biology tests but also prepares Student Fellowship programs on Thursday nights.

During nice weather, Student Fellowship is held outside.

Meeting in the apartment of Pastor Simonson, adviser, are Religion Board Members, FIRST ROW: Sandy Boe, Gloria Solberg, Rana Limbo, and Bill Buckman. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Locken, Jonathan Bacon, Jonathan Pederson, Louise Lommen, Janet Ekeland, Robin Ellison, Mark Olson, and Joey Eidem.

Defenders Of The "Light"

In a Christian high school the key to the search for knowledge is the faith that God is the One whose "Light is Truth" and that this Light enlightens every scope of reality that is probed.

The responsibility of the Religion Board is to maintain the spiritual light on campus. This light, while it is centralized in the various activities promoted by the Religion Board, nevertheless, infiltrates the total life on the campus.

Creating the Light on campus are the Luther League officers, team captains, the Student Fellowship Chairman, and the Student Chapel Chairman who constitute the entire Religion Board.

The Religion Board aims to promote a sense of Christian fellowship, a life of Christian service, and an understanding of a living Christian faith in action.

Luther Simonson, campus pastor and guidance director, is hiding at his retreat behind his desk on 3rd floor.

Mr. Guthals, discussion leader, introduces the topics and films at Luther League.

Open to all interested students, the Luther League provides ample opportunity for fellowship and for service to anyone wishing to participate.

Under the theme, "A People Claimed by God", Luther League is held every Sunday night. The first Sunday of each month is set aside for those desiring Holy Communion, the second for Bible study, the third for discussion groups, and the fourth for a film covering the topic discussed the previous Sunday.

Working under the guidance of President Mark Olson, the Academy's Luther League aims to strengthen the spiritual life of Augie youth.

Every day, Academy students meet in the gym for inspiration, hymn singing, and prayer.

"Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me

Over Life's Tempestuous Sea."

Furnishing music for all chapel services is Theron Strike, organist.

Many areas of religious experience are open to Augie students: however, the heartbeat of all religious experience at the Academy is the daily chapel service.

At chapel time the Academy students gather together for fellowship and inspiration. Chapel is a sharing of Christ by guest speakers, faculty, and students.

Chapel aids in making the life of the Augie student Christ-centered. It seeks to bring about the growth and the development of the total being. The highest aspirations are cultivated within a person by daily chapel services. Chapel services make Christ more real and living to the listeners. They place the emphasis on the more important aspects of life by putting more meaning into life and its purposes. Daily chapel services generate an invisible feeling of kindship within the student body--a feeling of oneness--in Christ.

Members of the Augie Knight's Band are, ROW ONE: Phil Olson, Myrna Silen, Marie Christopherson, Jim Eidet, Faith Larson, Robin Ellison, Pam Gubrud, and Dorothy Knutson. ROW TWO: Janice Robinson, Diane Wentworth, John Nimms, Andy Hall, Kyle Fagerhaug, Barry Gubrud, Cheryl Rue, Elaine Eidem, Mark Olson, and Fred Janklow.

Performing for School and Community

Under the direction of Clifton Madson, the Knights' twenty-piece band meet in the old boy's dorm during odd moments of the day.

The main purpose of the Augie Knights' Band is to contribute musical pep and background for pepfests and home football and basketball games.

Together with the Academy choir, an instrumental ensemble, selected from the band, provided music for the annual Advent program.

Because of its primary function as pep band, the Knights' Band most often rehearses rousing marches. Daily practices and weekly sectionals create an opportunity for the band members to improve and maintain their abilities.

Clifton Madson, band director, focuses his attention on the cornet section during band rehearsal.

Augie's collegiate boy's quartet includes Jim Gisselquist, Paul Larson, Jonathan Pederson, and Mark Madson.

Discovering Music Through Participation

More than the daily practices are involved before the choir embarks on its tour. Countless hours are spent each morning before and each evening after school in the sectional practices. These practices require fatiguing and exhausting hours but the results are clearly shown when the choir rehearses as a whole.

Within the choir are several small groups who also present the Word in song. These groups represent the choir on many short extensions and school activities.

Hours of strenuous practice are spent each week in choir sectionals.

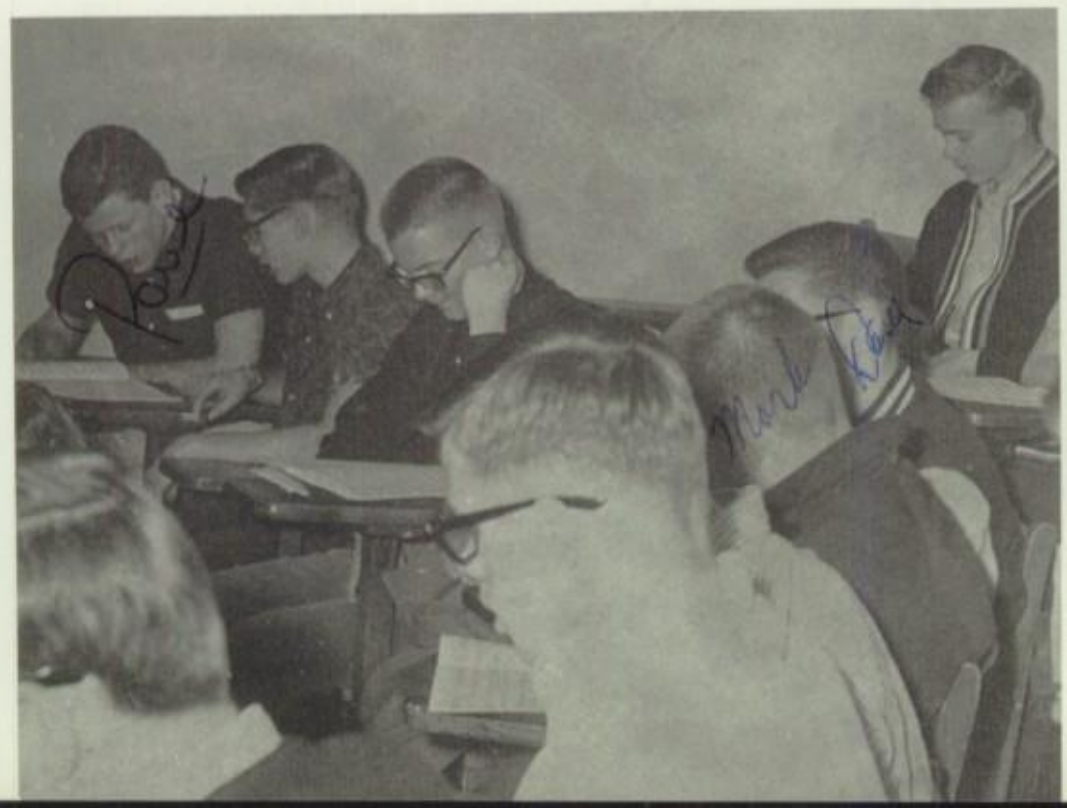
"I think it sounds better if my eyes are closed," thinks Lonnie Ellison as she practices with the other two members of the girl's trio, Faith Thompsen and Louise Lommen.

Naomi Sogn, Mary Anderson, Marie Christopherson, Esther Stene, Rana Limbo, Jean Larson, Sandra Boe, Marlys Nelson, LaVonne Ellison, Louise Lommen, Louise Asper, Ellie Watland, Luella Janklow. ROW THREE: Alan Sandvig, Mark Madson, Philip Knudson, David Ulring, Mark Olson, Daniel Skeie, Laurin Kaasa, Jerome Johnson, Ken Johnson, Mark Larson, Theron Strike, Joanne Jackson, Elaine Eidem, Glennda Hanson, Signe Syverud, Mary Madson. ROW FOUR: Jonathan Fenner, Jim Eidet, Marvin Hagen, Philip Olson, Arthur Schultz, Paul Larson, Donald Knutson, Jonathan Bacon, Jonathan Pederson, Terry O'Toole, Miles Lybeck, Gary Nelson, James Gisselquist, David Melby, Ronald Huwe.

Brings Christian Message

25th Anniversary Tour

The members of the Academy Choir spend countless hours of practice in preparation for their presentations on campus and their annual tour.



"You sopranos sound like an old lady trying to crawl through a barbed wire fence."

Augustana Academy aims to provide the best possible in Christian environment for the development of the total personality of each student, in addition to a well balanced secondary education. In attempting to do this the Academy offers the students the advantage of participation in a large number of co-curricular activities, one of which is the a cappella choir.

The choir has for many years been a vital organization in the Academy's program. Since 1933 the following people have served as its directors, Mr. Harvey Moen, Mr. Adner H. Grinder, Miss Ruth Bergh, Mrs. Kenneth Sogn, Miss Janet Ivesdal, Mrs. C. B. Asper, Miss Helena Torkelson. The present director is Mr. Clifton A. Madson.

While Miss Ruth Bergh was its director, the choir began taking its annual spring tour. Since then the choir has completed twenty-five successful tours. Under the direction of Mr. Madson, the choir has also undertaken three extended summer tours. In 1947 a thirty day tour was climaxed by participation in the International Luther League Convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In 1955 a month long tour brought the choir to the Convention of the International Luther League of the E.L.C. in San Francisco, California. Then in the summer of 1960 the choir served as the official choir of the Constituting Convention of the Luther League of The American Lutheran Church.

For its 25th anniversary tour the choir brought its Christian message in song as far as New York and Canada.

The Academy choir has gained international listening being featured on the radio broadcast known as "Lutheran Vespers." This broadcast is a program of The American Lutheran Church with the Reverend Harry R. Gregerson as radio pastor.

Members of the Augustana Academy Choir are ROW ONE: Nanci Asper, Janice Ulrickson, Faith Thompsen, Beverlee Akland, Myrna Silen, Linda Runhovde, Dianne Wentworth, Karen Erickson, Sandra Stavnes, Alice Marble, Carol Nelson, Gloria Solberg, Dorthea Korstad, Rebecca Lee, Janice Robinson, Sharon Lybeck, Kathee Holein, ROW TWO: Phyllis Locken, Janet Ekland, Marilyn Melby,

Clifton Madson's inspiring leadership has created the Augustana Academy Choir.

Choir practice requires the discipline, determination, and concentration of all choir members.

ACTIVITIES

One of the sports in which physical education students participate is archery.

"ONE, two, ONE, two, ONE, two," pants Marc Emerson as he attempts push-ups during phy. ed. class.

Building Strong Bodies 12 Different Ways

Specializing in exercise and fun are the physical education classes for Academy freshmen and sophomores.

Physical education classes include such sports as archery, softball, basketball, badminton, tennis, tumbling, track, and golf. These sports are preceded by warming up exercises and laps around the football field and gymnasium.

At both the beginning and the end of the school year, physical fitness tests are given. These tests provide the students with an opportunity to see their improvements throughout the year and also to compare themselves with other students in similar physical education classes across the nation.

It's "up and over" for Jean Larsen as she does a tumbling exercise in sophomore girls' physical education class.

Commanding the respect of all on the floor, ref Joel Flugstad uses sign language to get the point across.

Athletic Outlet

Just playing it cool, Bruce Carey and Leif Pedersen rumble at mid-court.

"I'll lay odds on Jerry's team," says Louise Asper to Paul Larsen during the progress of the game.

"What would Holm do one point behind and a second left to play", ponders Coach David Ulring.

Intramurals Provide

Even if a boy isn't on the competitive basketball team, he still may participate in this robust sport.

Augie's boys' intramurals basketball league which consists of four teams, is organized for the boys who aren't on the regular basketball teams. Intramurals serves a double purpose in keeping the boys physically fit and providing a means of recreation.

Games are played two nights a week between these teams, and playoffs are held at the end of the season. Varsity basketball members serve as team coaches and officials.

"Did you see that redhead!" exclaims Miles as he bites his tongue.

Determined Dave Locken grits his teeth as he clears the high hurdles breaking his school record.

Caught off guard in a moment of leisure are Dave Locken, John Guldseth, Lowell Stavness, and Mark Madson, members of the mile relay team.

In nine consecutive track meets, the Augie track team won nine meets and broke 11 school records. Counting previous wins these totaled 17 straight victories. The team's strength was emphasized by the fact that on several occasions more than one Knight's track man exceeded the school record in a single event.

Grueling daily individual workouts combined with rigid track rules resulted in such outstanding achievements as follows:

David Locken improved his '62 record for the 120 high hurdles from :16.6 to :15.85. Hudson Nahashon bettered Norris Peterson's :53.4 record in the 440 yard dash by :52.8. The '61 high jump record set by Bill Riedy was broken by Bob Folsland with a jump of 5'8". Folsland also bettered the school record in the broad jump of 19'11" by jumping 20'4". In the 180 low hurdles, Locken revised the school record with a time of :21.3. A new record in the mile relay was set by the team of Mark Madson, Spencer Sorlye, Locken, and Nahason in 3:40.5. Sorley broke his old record for the discus by nearly 7 feet and changed the record to 127'3".

Adding to the joy of a winning track team, was the tremendous student support given them at each track meet. Each track member was also very proud of his new maroon sweat pants and suit.

Hudson Nahashon attempts to break the tape before his Harrisburg competitor, but he didn't quite make it.

Augie's 1962-63 champion track team included, ROW ONE: Doug Kessel, Martin Glommen, John Reitz, Marc Emerson, Richard Akland, and Jim Eidet. ROW TWO: Howard Sogn, Carl Nielson, Gregg Ulrickson, Joey Eidem, Mark Madson, Jim Gisselquist, Mark Larson, Leif Pederson, Gary Berquist, and Bill Galbreath.

ROW THREE: Lowell Stavnes, Arnell Fjelland, Stan Klein, Bob Folsland, LuRay Asbenson, Lynn Kelly, Dick Tone, Barry Gubrud, Wes Asbenson, Ed Meachen, and Hudson Nahashon. ROW FOUR: Lawrence Rorem, Ronald Glynn, Don Knutson, Dave Berg, Jonathan Bacon, Dave Carter, Dave Locken, Art Schultz, John Guldseth, Spencer Sorlye, and Coach Glen Peterson.

Thinclads 1963 Champions in Track Events

1963 TRACK

DATE	OPPONENT	WINNER
April 19	Harrisburg	AA
April 18	Lennox	AA
April 19	Quadrangular Meet	AA
April 27	6-Team Invitational	AA
May 1	West Lyons	AA
May 4	Interstate Academy Conference	AA
May 7	All-Parochial State	AA
May 10	Invitational	AA
May 14	Tri-State Invitational	AA

"Aaaaaaaaaaaaauugghh!" mumbles Dick Tone while he is "Crossing the bar."

One of the activities of the Pep Club is making banners for the Invitational Tournament. Scribbling out a unique banner are kneeling: Dorothy Knutson, Marie Christopherson, Janet Mauer, Louise Lommen, Dianne Wentworth, Janice Ulrickson, Nancy Arneson, Linda Elshere, Kristin Ekern, Donna Prescher, and Carol Johnson. Standing by, ready to assist are: Gloria Wire, Ruth Chege, Myrna Silen, Beverlee Akland, Sandra Stavnes, Sandra Scott, Elaine Eidem, Jahna Dybing, Linda Scott, Signe Syverud, Lorene Akland, Wendy Downs, Pam Gubrud, and Naomi Sogn.

Boosters Of School Spirit

Always battling the "Why fight it" attitude are Pep Club officers, Secretary-Treasurer Gloria Wire and President Louise Lommen.

Under the ingenious direction of President Louise Lommen, the members of Augie's pep club used their imaginations and originality in injecting and maintaining school spirit. These enthusiastic supporters of football, basketball, and all the other athletic events worked to get the pep and spirit of the student body behind the team by their creative skits at pep fests, unique posters, original slogans, and the all-around support of the cheerleaders.

The pep club used the "Bouncer" system this year. A member from each class saw that the other members worked in the pep club and attended meetings, games, and pep fests. This system assisted in recording the points earned by pep club members toward their pep club emblems.

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar!
All for Augie stand up and holler!"

Augie Fans View Thrilling Basketball Action

The Augie Knights were a hard luck team this year. Suffering from the loss of lettermen, the team nevertheless worked hard despite tough opposition.

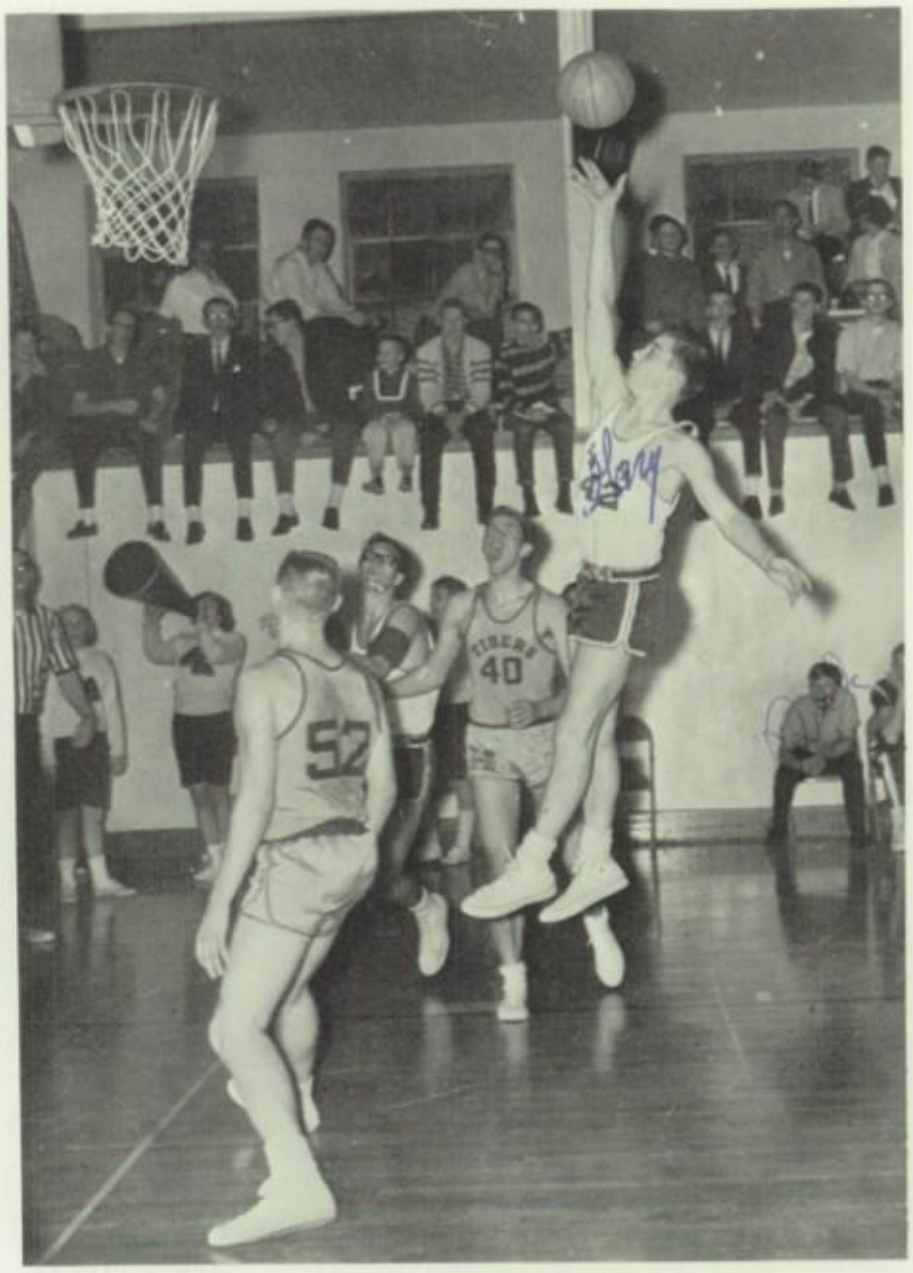
The season started off right with an 83-49 victory over Worthing. However, this good luck was followed by losses to Wessington Springs and Stephan Mission. Games with Edgerton Christian and Worthing brought back the Knights' hopes for a while, but from then on tough competition brought on several losses.

Despite the rugged season, Augie fans viewed thrilling action from the Knights on the basketball floor.

Doug Pederson tries casting a spell on the ball to sink a basket for the B team.

Bystanders stare in amazement--Donnie Knutson shows he isn't lazy!!

Coach David Olsen gives Richard Akland a few suggestions on shooting a basket during a "B" team practice.



"Just call me grace," cogitates Gary Nelson as he maneuvers the ball to score during the game with Harrisburg.

Tough Season

"B" team players are, ROW ONE: Joel Flugstad, Mike Thurmer, Don Hauge, Bruce Carey, Richard Akland, and John Stavlo.

ROW TWO: Dan Burleigh, Ed Meachen, Pat Garvey, Ken Johnson, Doug Pederson, and Mark Larson.

The "A" team players are, ROW ONE: Dave Ulring, Dave Melby, Miles Lybeck, Jerry Johnson, Gary Nelson, and Mark Madson.

ROW TWO: Coach David Olsen, Johathan Bacon, Don Knutson, Jonathan Pederson, Terry O'Toole, Art Schultz, and Coach Ervin Holm.

Knights Encounter

Confronted with the responsibility of developing a winning ball team is Coach Ervin Holm.

After beginning the basketball season with high hopes, the Knights realized that several long road trips accompanied by winter's unpredictable weather were soon to slow them down.

With an effective height advantage and the good old "Knutson and Nelson" rebounding the Knights again turned on their charms.

Basketball Season Proves To Be A Real Challenge

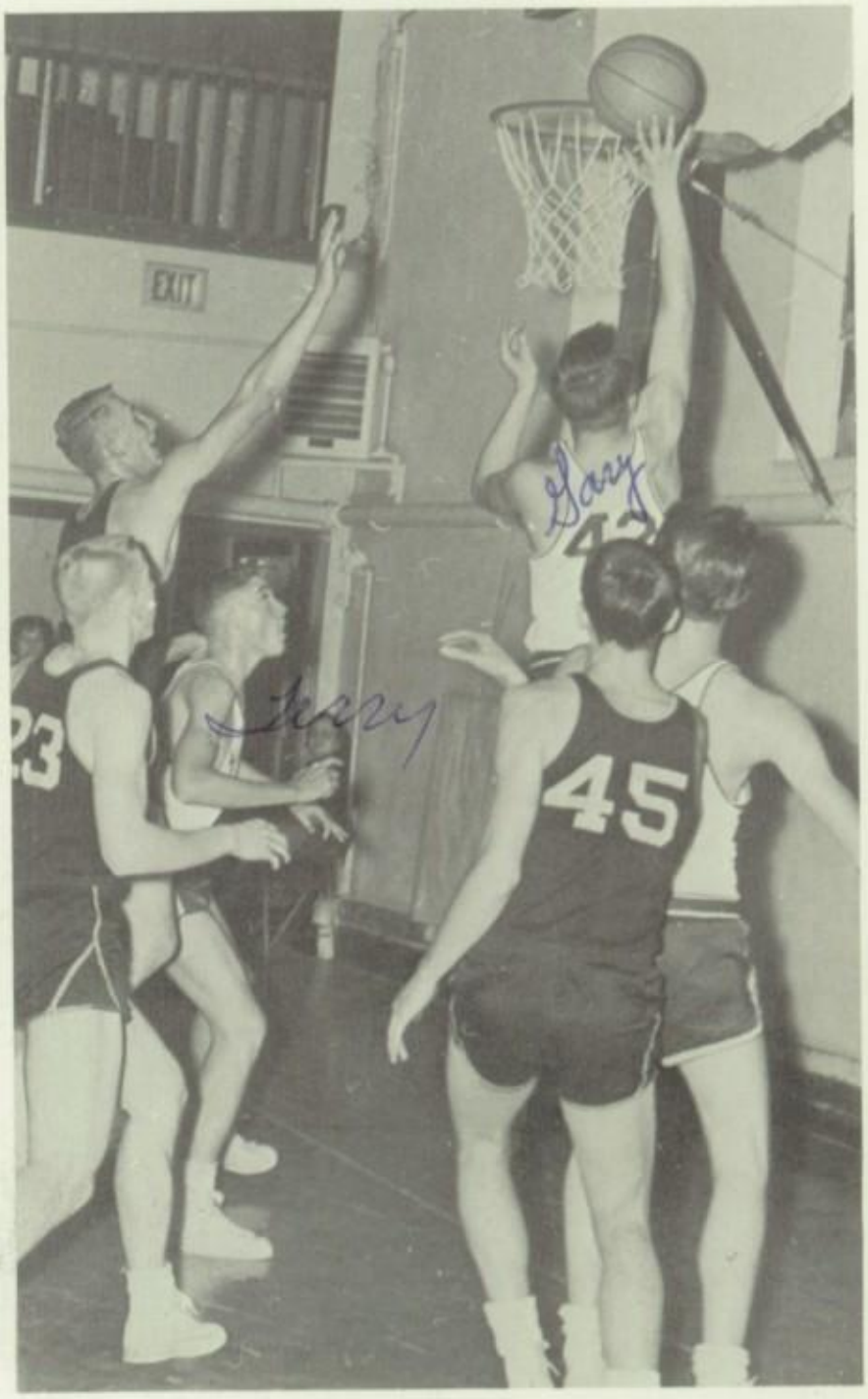
The Augie Knights opened their 1963-64 basketball season with no returning lettermen. This fact as well as much tougher competition than usual made this basketball season a real challenge.

High point scorers of the season were Knutson, Johnson, and Nelson. Knutson, O'Toole, Schultz, and Lybeck were top rebounders.

Season's highlights included games played with Harrisburg, Hull Christian, and Edgerton Christian which proved to be Augie's best game of the season.

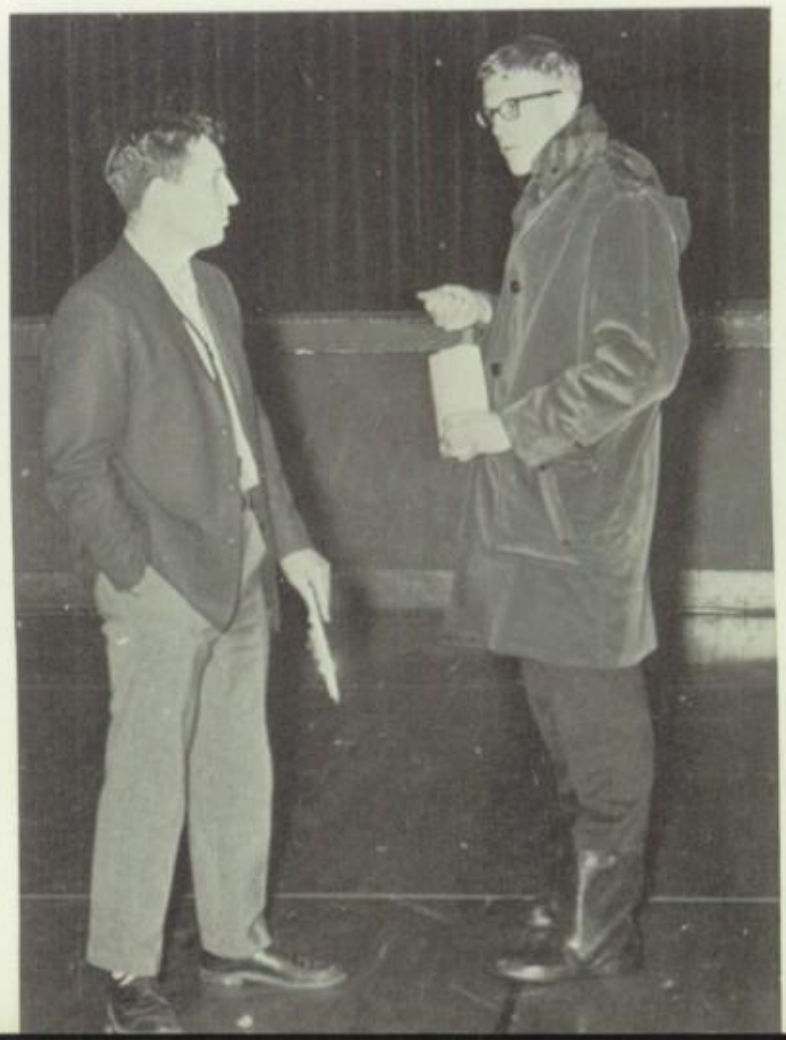
Coach Ervin Holm summed up the season by his comment, "This year's team was a real find group to work with."

Jerry Johnson sinks a layup for two of the winning points against Harrisburg.



Augie's Gary Nelson balances the ball on his fingertips as he pushes it through to score two points against Edgerton Christian.

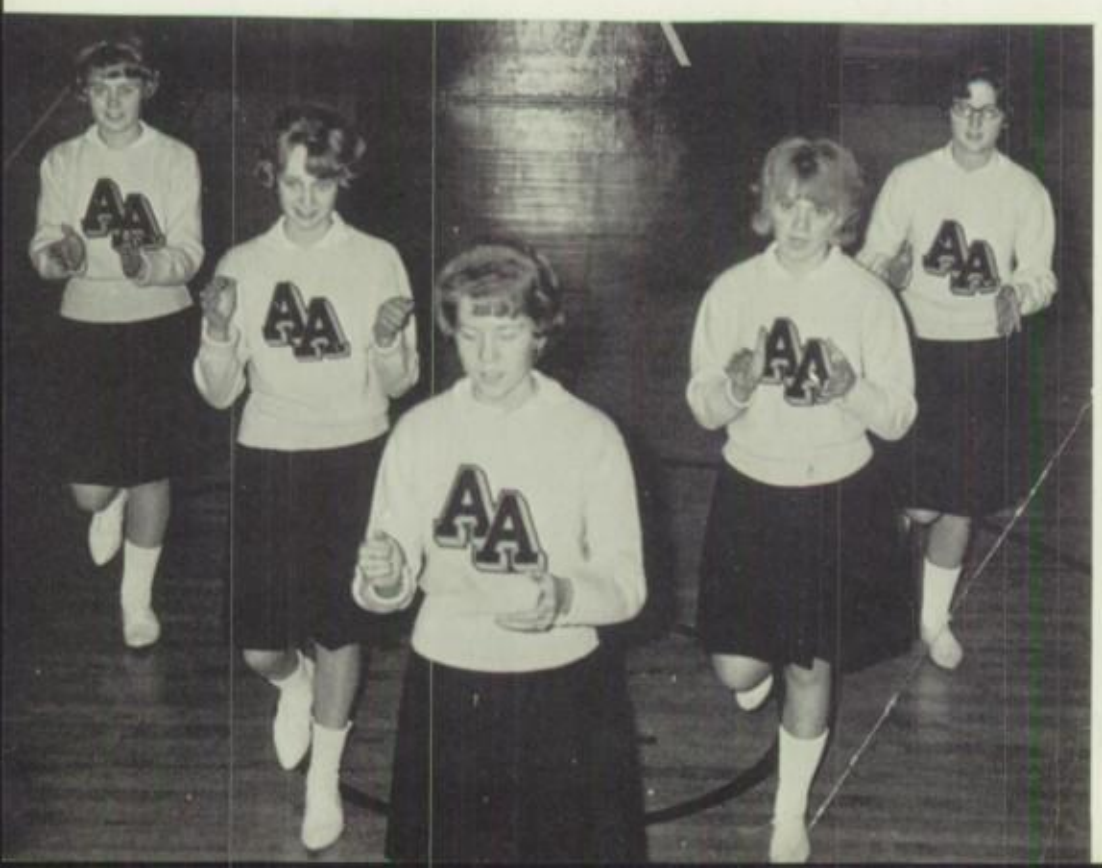
In a time of quiet deliberation are coaches Ervin Holm and David Olson.



In a huddle are A team cheerleaders (starting from the top to the right) Louise Asper, Janet Ekland, Lonnie Ellison, Ellie Watland, and Nancy Asper.

Always prepared to take over when disaster strikes is Diane Prescher, substitute cheerleader.

Reaping Fruits of Cheerleading—
Spills, Sprains, Aching Backs

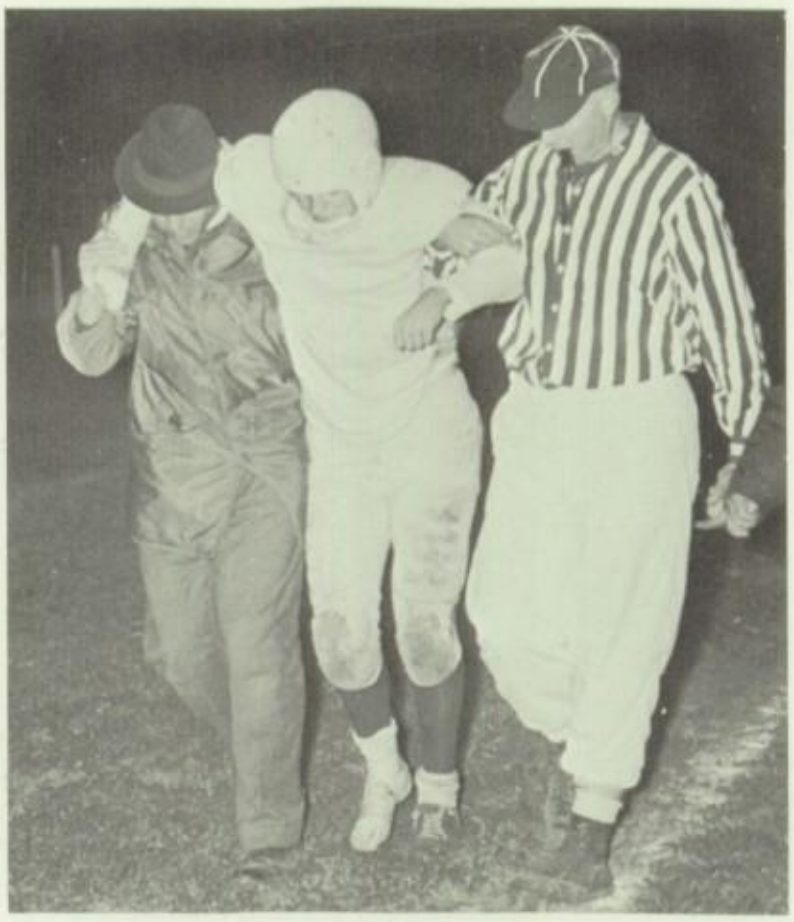


Being chosen as an Academy cheerleader by the student body is considered a great honor.

Long strenuous practices in the boy's dorm lounge, with the large picture window serving as a mirror, condition the girls for anxiety filled games, dynamic pep fests, and the hardest task of all--upholding the school spirit.

V-I-C-T--(Hey what's the next letter?) B-team cheerleaders are Sharon Lybeck, Naomi Sogn (substitute), Jean Larson, Darla Hamar, and Janice Robinson.

Gubrud; Leif Pederson; Pat Garvey; David Boyd; Ed Meachen; Coach Luther Simonson. Row 3: Joey Eidem; Mark Madson; Richard Grusnick; Alan Sandvig; Donald Hauge; David Ulring; Richard Akland; Norman Vanderpan; Kyle Fagerhaug; Charles Vix; and Lorne Thormodsgaard.



"Why can't you watch where you're stepping?" complains Pat Garvey to Mr. Boyum as he is assisted off the field by Coach Guthals and Mr. Boyum.

But Hopes Continue

The spirit of football can be sensed in the leaps of the cheerleaders as they build the crowd's spirit to a high pitch.

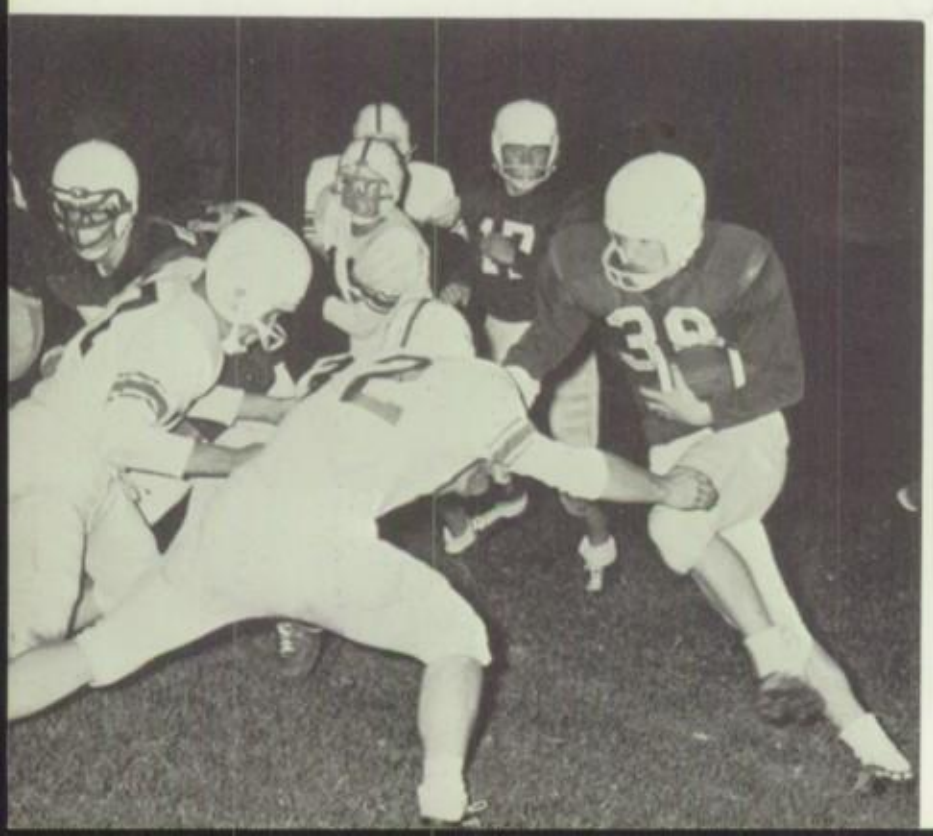
The Augie football team in still life.

Row 1: Arne Helm, Manager; John Markus; Tom Findley; Jim Lynch; Dan Burleigh; Gary Nelson; Jim Gisselquist; Paul Larson; Jerry Johnson; Hudson Nahashon; Miles Lybeck; Doug Johnson, Manager.
Row 2: Coach Carl Guthals; Doyle Abrahamson; Arthur Schultz; Terry O'Toole; Mark Larson; Mark Gubbrud; Ken Johnson; Barry

Although the Augie football records of wins and losses was not at its best, the season was definitely not a disappointment. Irregardless of the record, the guys showed real enthusiasm. Every night after school, they piled into the locker room, donned their football gear, and hustled out to the field, eager to learn. When gametime came, the guys fought their hearts out to the very end. The problem was only a lack of weight and experience; but because of the extensive varsity service of many of the guys, the coming season looks very promising and hope continues.

Knights Lose,

Minus his last blocker, Pat Garvey is about to be pulled down by two West Lyons tacklers.



Pat Garvey eludes a Gehlen tackler and turns to the outside after going off tackle.

Hudson,
Um so coordinated, and so it seems quite natural on the sports page. These last 2 years have really gone fast. It'll really be Good ol' Beach's class of '59 soon. What a bore! I'll be seeing Jerry Check this summer. He's coming down for our vacation. Big time! Be good this summer Hudson, and ALL WAYS! Mr. Lucky's here we come!

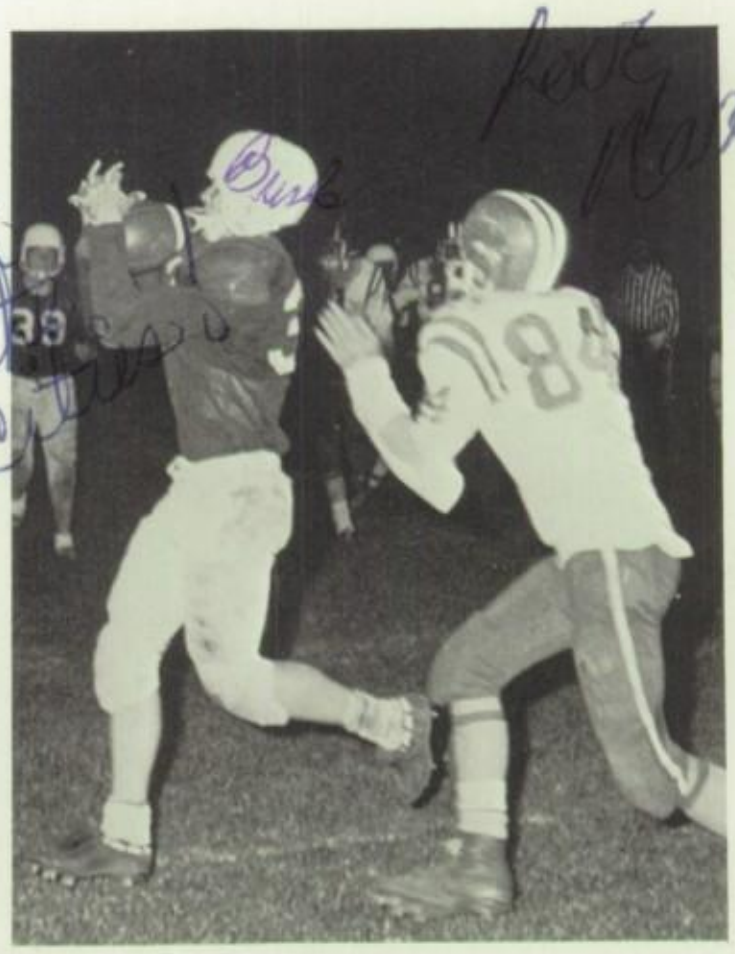
Although some people at Augie are "out of their trees," Mr. Olsen is perched in his as he takes movies of the football game.

Season's Record

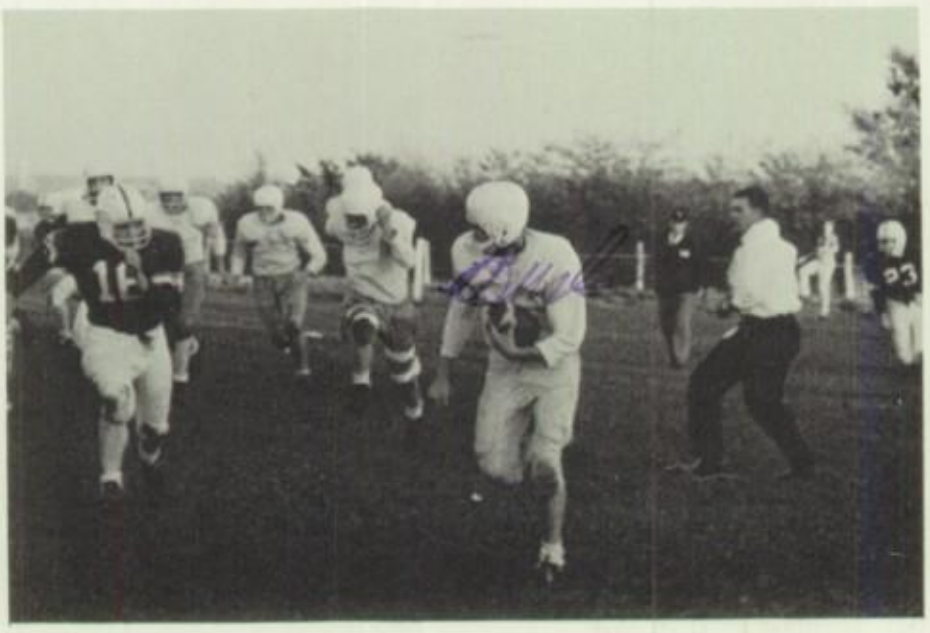
	Aug.	Opp.
Alcester	13	0
West Lyon	6	19
Gehlen	6	19
Rock Valley	18	40
Vermillion	20	59
Dell Rapids	13	20
Washington High	0	20
Parker	6	20
Jasper	0	6
Akron	14	20

Fall Short of Knights' Hopes

Come see Beth & then when you are in Chicago



Dan Burleigh in a B game against West Lyons almost scored but a penalty called the play back.



"Fancy meeting you here," states Dan Burleigh as he meets the ball face to face during the game with Akron.

1963 saw the introduction of a very small team consisting of five young men for the excruciatingly exhausting cross-country competition.

Practice began as school opened with these five young men contending for positions on the team. A course starting around the track, down the road, through Kennedy Park, and back around the track again was followed each day by Augie fleet-footers.

The Cross-Country team was given its initial test in competition with Lennox where it came in second. The Augie team showed promise in an emulation with Hull, Iowa, where they again placed second. Resolute to try again, the Augie Cross-Country team competed against Hull, Iowa, and repeated its second place standing. Things grew dim for Augie's undaunted Cross-Country team in the IAC Conference where it placed fourth.

John Johnson led his fellow Augie teammates throughout the entire season followed by Dave Melby and the rest of the team.

Masters of speed and stamina are John Johnson, Steve Knutson, John Stavlo, David Melby, Jonathan Bacon, and Coach David Olson.

Hello Hudson, and this ain't no jive when I say to you I'm the fastest man alive
John Johnson (The Greatest) ohhhhhh

Edifying optimism, the cheerleaders rally the fans and team.

"Look Ma, no pants!" The truth is that the junior class lost to the seniors in their traditional football game and Joel Flugstad, the junior class president had to give up his pants in defeat.

ATHLETICS

Musical selections were sung by Augie's Boy's Octet during the banquet program.

Pastor Donald Fladland, guest speaker, presents a challenge to the young people of today as they face tomorrow.

Robin Ellison and Ed Meachen, two of the sophomore waiters and waitresses stand ready to serve their table.

Telephone Company Makes Millions Night Before J-S

Through the artistic talents and endeavors of the junior class, the Junior-Senior Banquet was presented at Lands Lutheran Church on May 17, 1963.

The theme, "Thine is the Kingdom," was portrayed by a throne in a royal palace. A crown of thorns and a cross on the seat of the throne symbolized that Christ is the King of the lives of Augie students.

Catering to the juniors and seniors with an enchanting menu ranging from Stuffed Fowl to King's Delight were versatile sophomore waiters and waitresses.

Composing the program presented for the royal knights and ladies were musical selections sung by the Boy's Octet, an instrumental duet by Dave Ulring and Bob Folsland, and the Lord's Prayer, a vocal solo by Karen Skeie. The climax of the royal banquet was the message presented by the guest speaker, Pastor Donald Fladland of Minneapolis.

Closing the evening of royal beauty and enjoyment, was the distribution of the 1963 Sagas.

In gratitude for his vital service as campus pastor, counselor, teacher, and advisor, Pastor LeRoy J. Iseminger received the 1963 SAGA dedicated to him.

Dear Hudson,
I can hardly believe that it is already the end of our Senior year and time to sign Saga. The past two years have gone fast but they have been filled & overflowing with events to remember our lives through. At times I feel very sad about leaving Auggie and friends like you that I've made but then I think how wonderful it is to have the background of Auggie as a basis to go out and meet the world with. Good luck and God's richest blessings to you as you meet the world. May He guide and keep you in whatever He puts before you in life.
In Christ's name,
Faith
("Effie")

Is she working with a smile, or is she laughing at her reflection in the tray? Here Jan Stenerson drys pots and pans in the kitchen at the annual Christmas dinner served by the faculty and staff.

Youthful Ingenuity

Innocent freshman Arne Helm was taken in by a mighty senior, Jon Pederson, in a concentration trick at the party put on by the choir.

Hudson,
The Academy has offered so much to each and every one of us. I hope you've had as many wonderful times as I have had. Best of luck to you in the future. May God bless you, Linda.

Perched on their hay-bale throne, Sandy Boe and Larry Kaasa reign as Onion Queen and Turnip King.

Linda Runhovde and Don Knutson prove that after all the trees have died, the "saps keep running."

Two volunteers, after being offered a bottle of pop, get faked out by having to drink it from a baby bottle.

Once a year female Knights have the opportunity to create their own social problems at the traditional weekend known as Sadie Hawkins. So was the case this year when the juniors sponsored "Lil' Abner" weekend and provided fun for all.

The lucky boys accepted the girls' offers and accompanied them to either an all school party Friday night, a hayride Saturday, or the movie Sunday afternoon.

Sadie Hawkins activities emerged on Friday, November 15, with the crowning of Sandy Boe as "Daisy Mae" and Larry Kaasa as "Lil' Abner". Entertainment for all consisted of various games and a song from the junior girls chorus. After the program the guests were given an opportunity to dunk for apples, fish, and receive their marriage licenses.

Held in the Augustana Academy gymnasium December 15, in spite of a delaying blizzard, the annual Advent program with the theme "His Coming and My Response" was presented.

The program was centered around a narration of His Coming: in humility, grace, power, and glory. My Response in awe, adoration, repentance, faith, joy, expectation, and hope.

Among those adding to the program were the Augustana a cappella choir and an instrumental ensemble.

The Christmas story as recorded in St. Luke, was sung by the women's trio, Mrs. Audrey Simonson, Janet Stenerson, and Janice Rydberg.

Christian Viewpoint

Pastor Simonson, narrator, listens attentively from backstage for his next cue.

"Christ's Coming in Humility", one of the slides made by the art class, was shown through the use of the overhead projector.

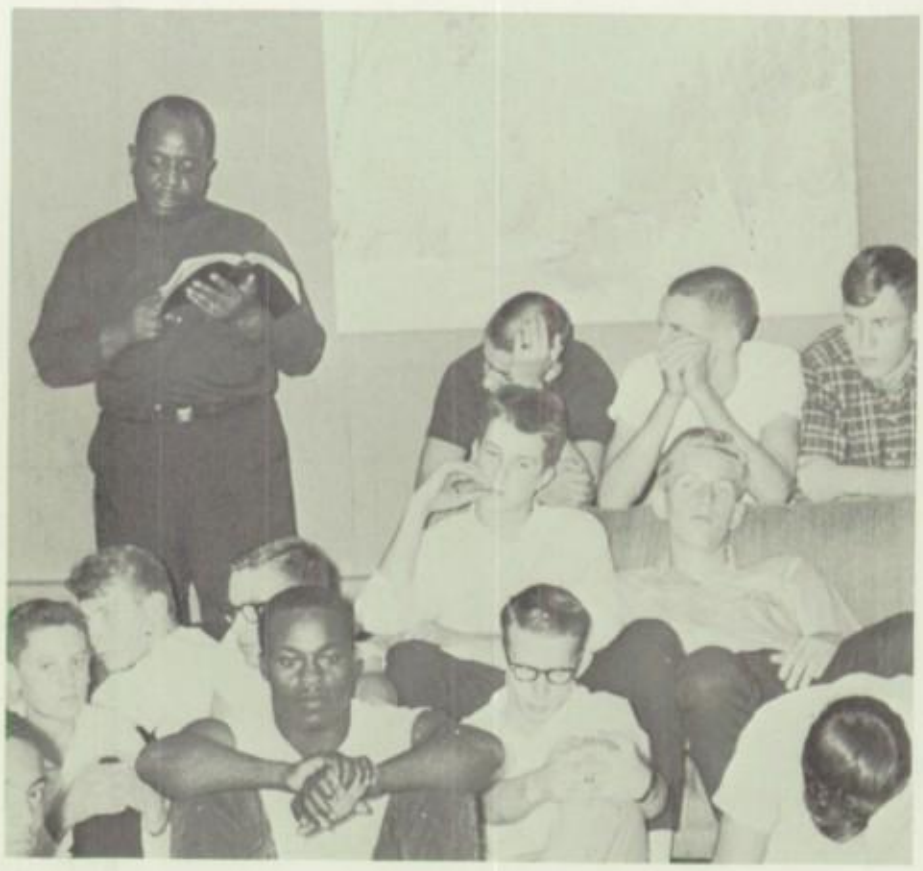
Pastor Nelson W. Trout
Youth Department
American Lutheran Church
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Every evening Pastor Trout led a worship service for the Academy family and many outside visitors.

Emphasizing the

"Beware of the little foxes," was a frequent quotation of Pastor Nelson Trout, featured speaker at Augie's Spiritual Emphasis Week, September 22 to 26. This portion of scripture from the Song of Solomon tells of little foxes that burrowed in the ground in the vineyards and thus the vines bore no fruit. Likewise, these little foxes, these little sins, stop the Church from fulfilling its mission, from being a witnessing body, and from telling the world upon whom it can depend.

"The Church, Its Mission and Its Messages," was the theme presented by Pastor Trout, a Youth Evangelist of the American Lutheran Church. He won a place in the hearts of many of the students through inspiring and intriguing messages. His way of communicating with youth and the depth of his messages was shown in a way that is rarely found.



Although there was a lot of fun and shenanigans in the dorm during Pastor Trout's stay, the boys remember best the personal interest and guidance that he gave to many. Here he leads the dorm in evening devotions.

Homecoming Splendor

What more beautiful way to begin fall blazing forth in all its glory than to attend the 1963 Homecoming of Augustana Academy.

Although Academy tradition was broken and Lady Lonnie and Knight Mark were not crowned until Saturday night, September 28, another outstanding Homecoming welcomed many Academy Alumni and friends.

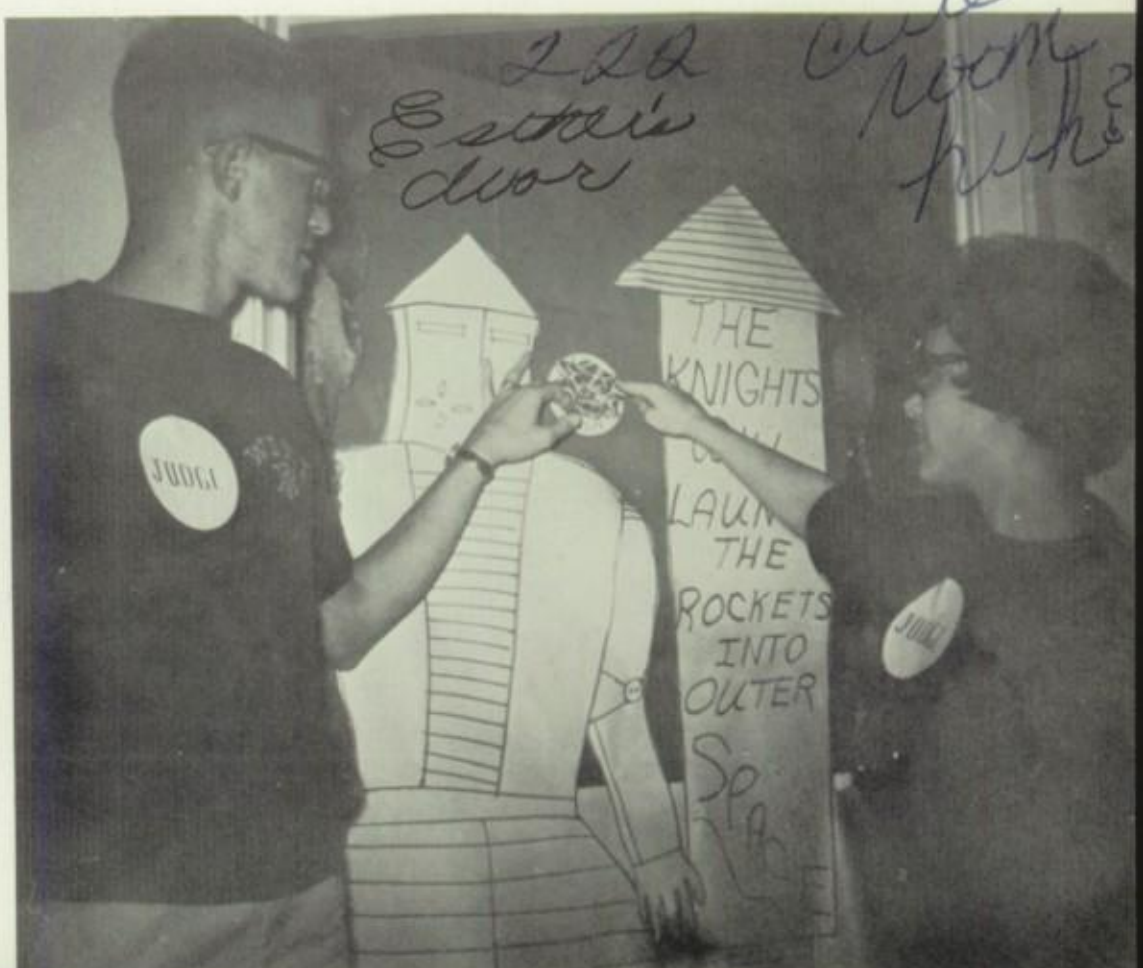
Bonfire, football game, dorm visitations, and finally, featured speaker and coronation were a few of the many thoughts that buzzed through the mind of Janet Ekland from the time she was elected to the office of Student Homecoming Chairman in January to the sad and wonderful ending of a beautiful weekend.

Once again serving as faculty assistant was Mrs. Heide who spent many long hours behind the scenes. She, along with all Academy students, witnessed one of Augie's most beautiful Homecoming weekends.

Among his other abilities, Marvin Hagen proves to be an excellent waiter at the Homecoming smorgasbord.

Choosing their selections from the appetizing Scandinavian delicacies are guests who attended the Homecoming Smorgasbord.

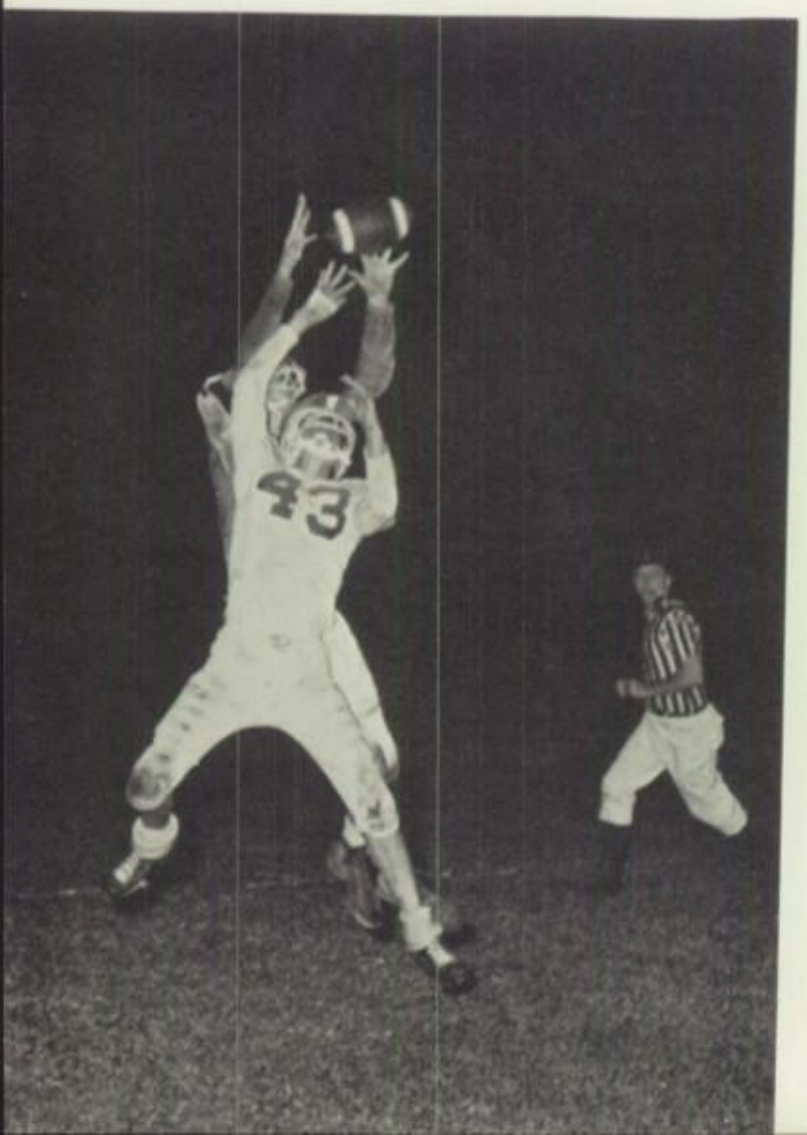
After judging numerous clever and beautifully decorated doors in the girls' dorm, Mr. and Mrs. David Olsen agree that Nancy Arneson and Esther Stene deserve the first-place prize.



Smiling for the camera as they watch the Homecoming game are queen candidates Louise Lommen, Phyllis Locken, Rana Limbo, Louise Asper, and Lonnie Ellison.

Crowning Moments of

Doyle Abrahamson and a Rock Valley player show their grace in ballet as they jump to get that pass.



Joey Eidem helps give Rock Valley a tough game as he breaks clear with the ball.

Selected for Homecoming royalty by the student body are seniors James Gisselquist, Rana Limbo, F. Joseph Eidem, Phyllis Locken, Lady LaVonne Ellison, Knight Mark Madson, Louise Asper, Jerome Johnson, Louise Lommen, and Mark Olson.

Coronation—the Climax of a Royal Weekend

Beaming brightly are Lady Lonnie and her attendants as they complete their traditional drive through the town of Canton.

Coronation ceremonies being over, Lady Lonnie beams as she ascends the dorm stairs with shoes, makeup, and hairspray.

The familiar faces of the cooks as they serve the noon meal are from left to right Mrs. Corrine Folger, head cook, Mrs. Bertha Kessel, Mrs. Doris Hawkins and Mrs. Nora Detmar.

"Oh come on, you haven't even washed it," laughs Leif Pedersen as Phil Olson and Doyle Abrahamson try to hurry the job along a little.

"Fill up the places--fill up the places, kids --don't leave any empty chairs," is the familiar cry of the cooks in the dining hall as the students file to their tables. The dining hall, just below the north wing of the girls' dorm, is where Augie students head three times a day for their meals. The cooks try to prepare wholesome, nutritious, and delicious meals and still use all the leftovers.

Some of the familiar sights in the dining hall are waving pitchers and plates and weary waitresses catching a bite to eat between jaunts to the next hungry student who wants a refill of pork yum-yum.

Dining Hall and Canteen

Insure Domestic Needs

Carefully filling another soft ice-cream cone, the usual after-school snack, is Mrs. Iva Holein, canteen manager.

The Canteen, also located below Hofstad Hall is the hub of activity after school and after supper. It is supplied with everything from gym shorts to ice cream.

Augie students get to know other students as they spend hours talking over a bottle of 'Lotta Cola' or playing ping pong in the Canteen.

"And there's not even one letter for me," complains Mrs. Fabian as she puts out the daily mail.

Checking rooms daily, caring for sick students, and supervising cleaning duty are but a few of the duties assumed by the housemothers each day.

Mrs. Runestad is often asked to help the boys with missing buttons and torn sleeves or other sewing needs.

Mrs. Fabian frequently adorns Hofstad Hall with freshly cut flowers and indoor plants which add to the coziness of the dorm.

However, being a dormitory housemother is more than seeing that the dorm is in order or administering medicine to sick students. The housemothers direct and guide the youth living in the dorm to a fuller and richer Christian life.

Housemothers—Never a Dull Moment

"Will these boys ever learn?" questions Mrs. Runestad, housemother, when she completes room check in the boys' dorm.

Not only Maxine Fabian but all girls in Hofstad Hall receive daily inspection on the neatness of their rooms by the housemother, Mrs. Fabian.

Coronation ceremonies saw Lonnie Ellison from Burbank, South Dakota receive the royal crown from Homecoming chairman, Janet Ekland, Allendale, New Jersey.

FEATURES

LADY LONNIE KNIGHT MARK

Directing various tasks in the business office are Janice Ryberg, bookkeeper, and Janet Stenerson, secretary to President Selbo, Mr. Boyum, and Mr. Larson.

Working efficiently and diligently throughout the day are the capable office workers.

The business office is responsible for money collected from students and keeping the records of the entire school.

The public relations office supplies an abundance of bulletins, newspapers, and pamphlets to maintain the good will of those who are interested in Augustana Academy.

Mrs. Lillian Meachen remains smiling in spite of the many demands made upon her in the public relations office.

Behind the Scenes—But Always There

Albert Matson maintains his physical fitness by biking to and from school each day, rain or shine.

Under Mrs. Fabian's guiding hand, Pete fixes the drain in the girls' kitchenette.

To Augie students Albert Matson and Pete' Halverson are the men they ask for when something goes wrong. Broken venetian blinds, light fixtures, and faulty furnaces are easily remedied by our janitors.

'Pete' is the most envied man on campus because of his many opportunities to visit the girls' dorm. He is the right hand in keeping both dorm facilities running properly.

Cleaning Old Main and the gym, taking care of the power plant, and directing student employment are all under the supervision of Albert Matson. Albert is also head bus driver for any off-campus activities.

ELIZABETH M. PETERSEN
Jackson, Minnesota
Augsburg College, BA
University of Minnesota
Augustana College, ED
Art
Assistant Librarian
Pep Club Adviser
Junior Class Adviser
Dorm Council Adviser
Social Board Adviser

NORMA LUNDE
Luverne, Minnesota
Augustana College, BA
Typing I, II
Shorthand I
General Business
SAGA Adviser
Senior Class Adviser

BRADLEY G. TATTING
Minneapolis, Minnesota
University of Minnesota, BS
World History
World Affairs
English II, IV
Sophomore Class Adviser

And Counsel

The faculty of Augustana Academy aim in helping to better both individual personalities and the whole of society. They endeavor to help the student to develop mental maturity as well as the ability to deal with his own personal problems. Although this is often difficult, it has proved to be a rewarding task. The faculty help to explain and to deepen the students' understanding of his Christian life. They advise and counsel all who seek their assistance.

By aiding and encouraging students 'the leaders of today' are preparing the leaders of tomorrow.

"You'll never catch me going back to that town" declares Mr. Meachen as he reminisces the story of his unreasonable parking ticket to his Problems of Democracy class.

"You now have exactly fourteen and one-half minutes for detention hall tonight," says Pastor Vanderpan as he scrutinizes his watch.

LESLIE R. VANERPAN
Canton, South Dakota
Concordia College, BA
North Dakota State University, MS
Luther Theological Seminary, CT
English I, III
Theology I, III
Speech Arts
Forensics
Freshman Class Adviser

RUTH STENE
Worthing, South Dakota
Orkdal Landsgymnas, Norway, Examen Artium
Duetsches Institut fur Auslander, Berlin
Augustana College, BA
Northwestern School of Speech, Minneapolis
German I, II

Seeking to Educate

ERVIN L. HOLM
Canton, South Dakota
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University of Minnesota
Southern State Teachers' College
Physical Education
Industrial Arts
General Science
Driver's Education
Basketball

Driver's Education
Basketball

DAVID OLSEN
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Luther College, BA
Chemistry
Physics
Trigonometry
Geometry
Sophomore Class Adviser
Assistant Basketball Coach
Track

CLIFTON A. MADSON
Canton, South Dakota
Waldorf College
St. Olaf, BA, BM
Northwestern University
MM
Syracuse University
Music Appreciation
Ear Training
Voice
Band
Choir
Junior Class Adviser

EDWARD S. SWENSEN
Canton, South Dakota
Development Director

The Academy Development Program, directed by Edward Swensen, is a newly organized department on Augie's campus. Mr. Swensen travels far and wide in search of new students and appropriate funds for Augustana Academy.

Of the Leaders Tomorrow

CARL R. GUTHALS
Fowler, Colorado
Augustana College, BA
Luther Theological Seminary
Colorado State University, MS Ed.
Head Football Coach
Biology
Dean of Boys

Pastor Simonson wakes Jim Ross from his pleasant dreams to remind him that class isn't over yet.

JAMES H. MEACHEN
Canton, South Dakota
Ellendale State College, BS
Iowa State University MS
University of South Dakota
Augustana College
South Dakota State College
U.S. History
Problems of Democracy
Journalism
Clarion Adviser
Alumni Bulletin
Detention Hall

LILLIAN HEIDE
Canton, South Dakota
Concordia College
BA
University of South Dakota
Latin I, II
Librarian
Freshman Class Adviser

The Leaders Today

Training for the future careers of Augie students is the foremost aim of the faculty of Augustana Academy. The faculty stimulates the students to reflect upon the information learned in class and apply this knowledge to the meaning and scope of life. The faculty of Augustana Academy educates students not only for a job or to further education in college but for living.

In a well-known pose, President Selbo lectures to his theology class.

LUTHER SIMONSON
Canton, South Dakota
Concordia College, BA
Luther Theological Seminary, CT
Augustana College
University of Minnesota
Advanced Algebra
General Mathematics
Theology
Campus Pastor
Guidance Counselor
Luther League and Student Fellowship Adviser

"Oh no! What did I do this time?" moans Sandy Boe when she is called into the office by Mr. Boyum.

EARL H. BOYUM JR.
Canton, South Dakota
Augustana College,
BA, BS
South Dakota State
South Dakota University,
MS Ed.
Principal
Senior Class Adviser

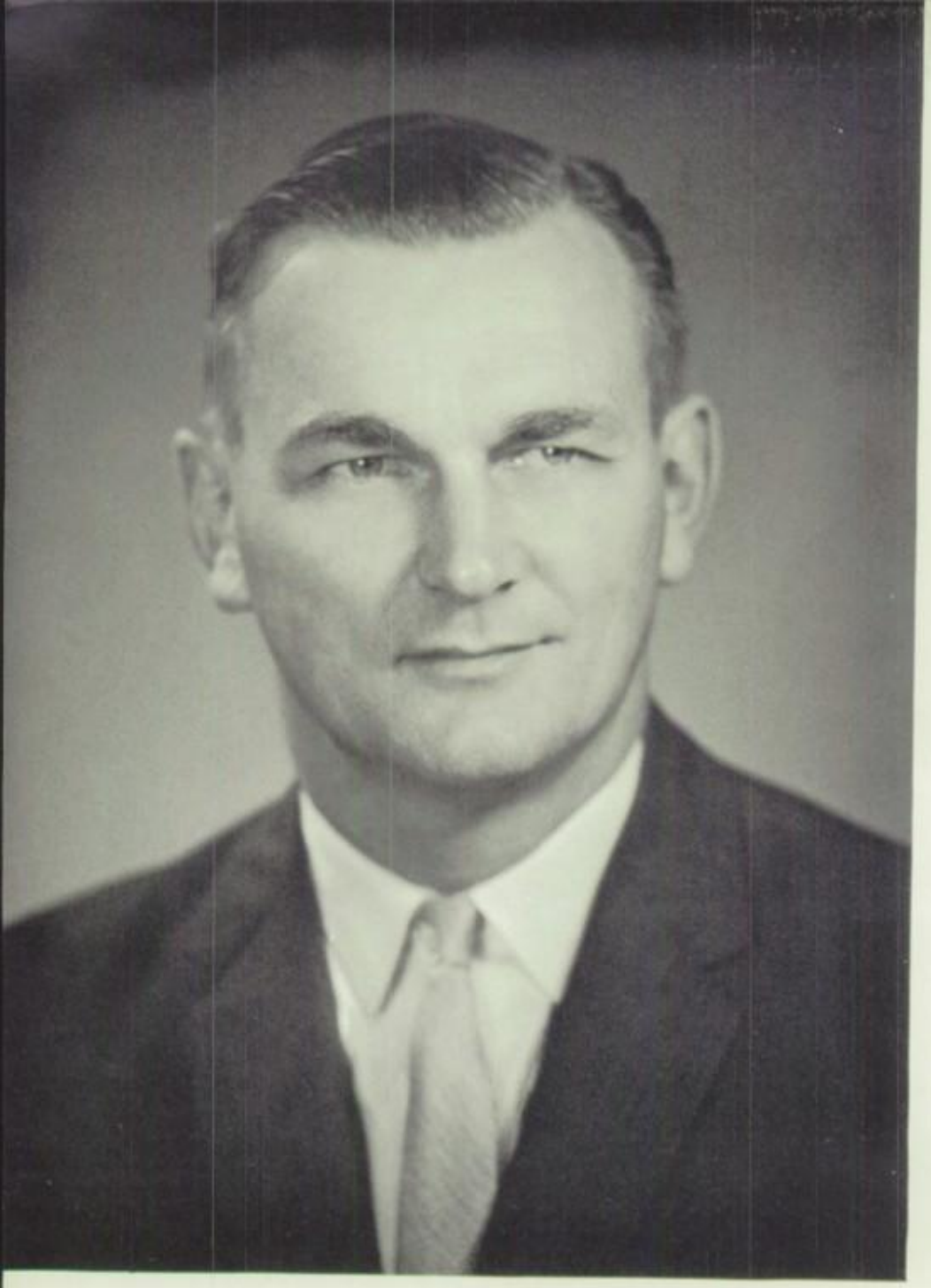
Christian Education

Mr. Boyum thoughtfully considers the record of a senior student as he prepares to send a transcript of grades.

One of the most well-informed men on the Administrative staff is Earl H. Boyum Jr., principal.

Working closely together with President Selbo and Lowell Larson, business manager, Mr. Boyum supervises the entire academic program.

Mr. Boyum is well known for his efficient job in handling students and their problems, whether it be changing schedules, assigning detention hours, preparing transcripts for graduating seniors, or mimeographing various announcements and material of general concern to the student.



At the administrative head of Augustana Academy is Pastor Gordon A. Selbo, President. During his two years at Augie he has shown his dedication in the leadership of both faculty and students.

President Selbo's responsibilities are numerous and varied. Besides supervising the faculty and staff and carrying out school policies under the Board of Regents, he teaches theology and counsels with students. He also has the responsibility of planning Augie's future program through studies and consultation. President Selbo's duties, however, are not confined to the campus. Outside of school he is Augie's representative to the church and to the public and is in charge of Augie's fund-raising program.

Through his dedication and leadership, President Selbo has been an inspiration to many students and a blessing to Augustana Academy.

GORDON A. SELBO
Canton, South Dakota
La Crosse State College
University of Wisconsin
Carleton College
St. Olaf College, BA
University of Edinburgh
Luther Theological
Seminary, BTh
Theology

Administration—Guiding

"In regard to your letter of November 3..." begins President Selbo as he dictates one of the many letters he answers each day.

Pastor Selbo has individual contact with the students as he counsels with them.

Having a 'big time' off the job in the faculty lounge are teachers Mr. Tatting and Mr. Olsen while Mrs. Stene and Mr. Meachen use their time more constructively.

ACADEMICS

Students offer "to grind Mr. Larson a pound" as he warms up the motor of the Academy bus.

Dedicated to . . .

Augustana Academy

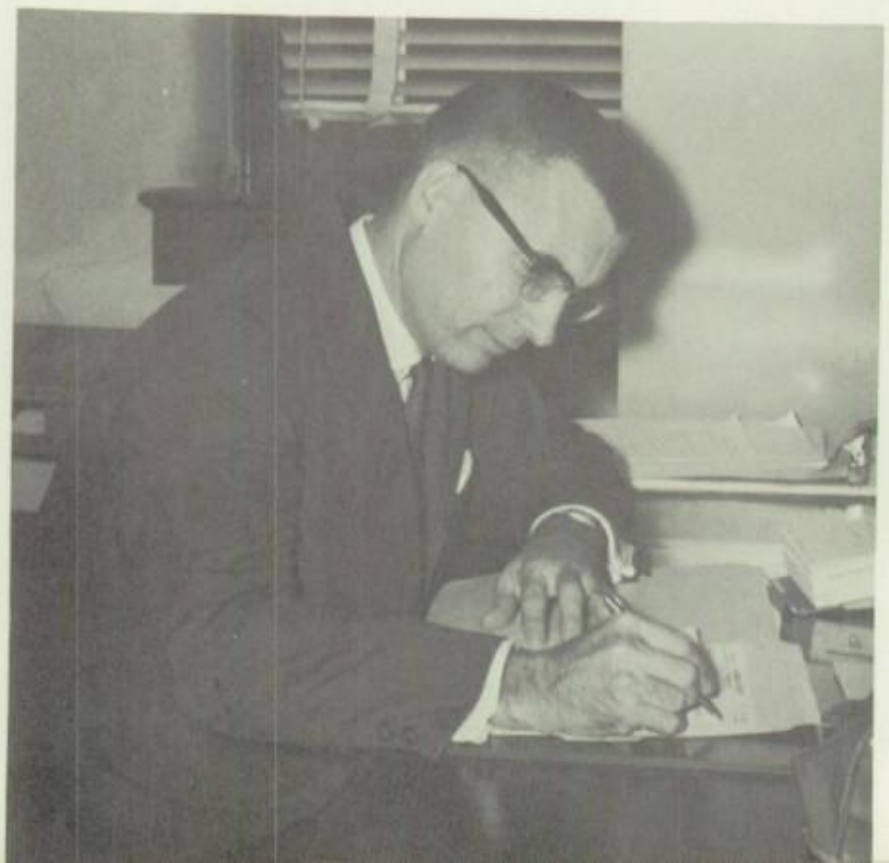
The mark of leadership ------
The symbol of dignity --------
The example of humility -----

These ideals typify the admirable work of Lowell E. Larson, business manager, who has unselfishly devoted fourteen years to Augustana Academy.

To Lowell E. Larson, who gives so selflessly of himself to Augustana Academy, we dedicate this SAGA of 1964.

LOWELL E. LARSON
Canton, South Dakota
Augustana College, BA
University of Washington, MBA
Business Manager
Bookkeeping
Algebra I

To his amazement Mr. Larson, business manager, finds that the books have at last balanced.



Mr. Larson, business manager, smiles reassuringly as he pages through the financial files of Augustana Academy.

Carlson-Abrahmson Hall is not always deserted--only at mealtime.

Augie Knights Living

In Realm of Independence

Presenting a picture of comfort and dignity, Carlson-Abrahamson Hall is the most admirable building on campus. It is admired by Augie girls for its modern design, the fireplace occupied in one of its three spacious lounges, and the 'rec' room.

The boys in Carlson-Abrahamson Hall find it a haven from the everyday routine of classes and campus activities.

This 'home away from home' is equipped with a laundry room, usually quite busy on Saturday; special study rooms; a kitchenette used for making popcorn, pizza, and the latest dorm concoction; and a television room for a place of quiet relaxation.

Dorm life creates lasting friendships and develops a sense of responsibility for the boys. Above all, it helps to strengthen their faith as they live and work in the fellowship of other Christian youth.

Standing firmly, Mr. Guthals, boys' dorm dean, prepares to answer the fatal question, "What time are lights out tonight?"

Augustana Academy endeavors to provide her students with a unique experience in Christian fellowship as they live together in two residential dormitories where trained counseling and supervision enhance the benefits of group living.

One of these dormitories is Hofstad Hall, the active and bustling home of 80 lively and friendly Augie girls.

Its corridors echo friendly chatter mingled with busy typewriters and stereo music as the girls hurry through the daily routine of dorm life.

Dormitory life helps the girls learn to make their own decisions, to budget both time and money, and to get along with others.

Much activity exists in the dorm lounges. After supper and during weekends the lounges are constantly occupied by 'gentlemen callers.' After hours they again become the girl's domain for devotions and late evening studying.

Experience in the dorm better enables the girls to face unexpected situations which will be encountered throughout their lives.

No matter what the time of day, Augie girls can find sufficient subject matter.

Hofstad Hall—

An Education In Life

Popular with Augie Knights for its internal rather than external beauty is Hofstad Hall.

Old Main, built in 1902-03, has become a landmark of the Canton Community and a symbol of the Augustana Academy campus.

Old Main, the second oldest building on campus, is the operation base for the administration offices, classrooms, assembly room, workshops, laboratories, and after-school activities.

Although the building is in itself old, it will long be remembered in the hearts and minds of all Augie students.

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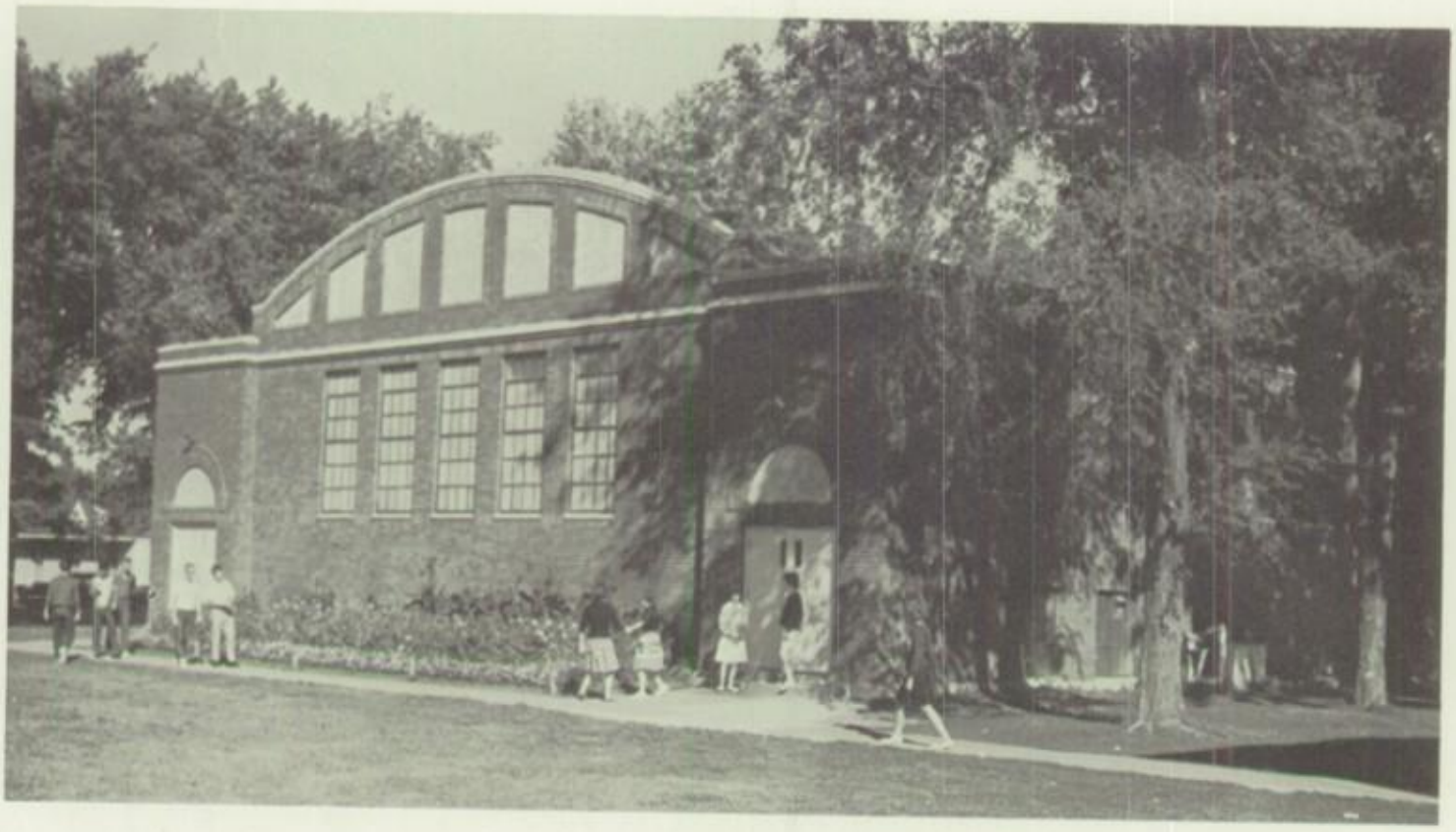


The gym serves not only as a recreation center but also as a place of worship for all Augie students.

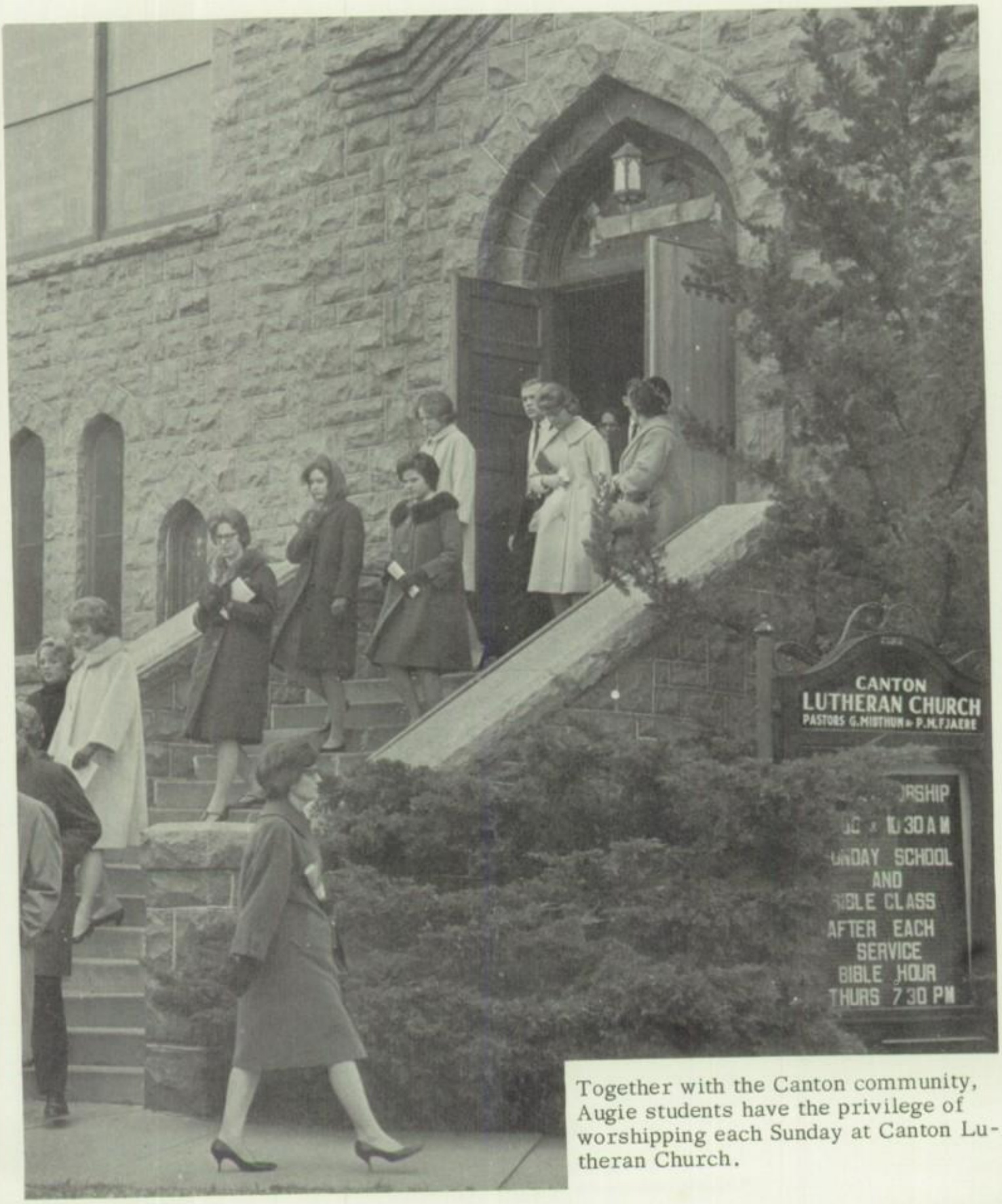
This Is Augustana . . .

Augustana Academy is not merely Old Main, Carlson-Abrahamson and Hofstad Halls, the gymnasium. Augustana is people--working, playing, praying together.

Augustana Academy believes that the guiding principles in life are generally established during the high school age; and, therefore, aims to enable youth to form them in the light of God's Word.

Augustana Academy desires to accomplish three things: 1) to confront each student with their Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ; 2) to furnish a sound Bible-based secondary education; and 3) to prepare students for life.

Augustana Academy is one of only two high schools of The American Lutheran Church in the United States. As such, it has a rare opportunity to prepare the student for responsible church membership as well as a full-time Christian life.



Together with the Canton community, Augie students have the privilege of worshipping each Sunday at Canton Lutheran Church.

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Hudson—

This year has sure gone fast, and if it had been much longer we may not have been here to see the end of it. A few things like 5th period study hall, our rides with Pete (from Yankton), our great track team, and all of our fun in the dorm ~~that~~ make me wonder how we made it through the year. It has been a riot living next to you, even though you do stay up all night and keep me awake, and I hope you keep up the good work in college. Take it easy on the fags and remember—

Gary
'64

Hudson—
Extra luck to
the guy
who would
break all the Track
records!?
You've got a great
future ahead. You're bound
to be a success.
Love in Him.
Bernie

30th

Hudson,
Well, another year come and gone. Two last states
mean that I and a couple
more of them are
gone. It sure
is my last year. It was
great knowing you and
spent
most of my days
together on that
track. Keep practice
up as we did two
years ago. Then
both the runners and pace s
of them. Don't they rip at
ph. Thanks for much. Also,
a good & all-down Bobcat
people and don't let me
pace. It sure & pay it.
& record be me who
all be. Hope you can send
back for showing or Reserve
Navy. Maybe it can be
one as year. Well, it was
great having you for a friend.
Best of luck in all that you
may do.

Q pd

Hudson, It's been fun knowing you all these years. It's really had fun times in the kitchen over the years. Remember all the times we had in Book keeping - getting those come out etc, etc! God's blessings always In Christ Sandra.

Dear Hudson,
I enjoyed having you as a classmate this year. It's really been a wonderful experience to know people like you. Remember when I'll never forget the D.S. the year. We may not have had a little trouble "but it was made it was done!" Guess what? It's so good it's back to it-it's Hey! Good Luck and May God Bless you in all that you do! Sincerely, Joanne Jackson

Hudson,
You've been the meanest guy in the kitchen all year! Getting me wet with water & all the other bad things! No, really, you're a great guy. Hope your future is great—
Ellie

Hudson, it's the end of the year and I really can't imagine not having you in the kitchen with me. And you remember the kitchen times. And all that garbage, and all that fabulous? Can't we have some fun like all that? Boat in the future. I hope to see you in Africa. Don't be too hard on yourself. Best wishes to a neat guy.
Janet
Marlys

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